

## An Editorial

### Will Your Congressmen Vote You Into War?

THE "pork barrel" for Mannerheim, disguised as "loans" to Finland has been jammed through the Senate by a vote of 49 to 27.

This piece of Senatorial outrage now is in the laps of the Congressmen in the House. Like a criminal caught in the act, the Administration sponsors of this \$100,000,000 "loan" don't even bother to deny any more that this is for immediate financing of the Helsinki regime which is getting shakier every day.

The Finnish "loan" has such a bad odor that it was trickily joined yesterday to a loan for China. Peanut loans for China and millions for Mannerheim. The hypocrisy of this China tie-up is apparent to the naked eye. The whole country knows that White House policy permits Wall Street to supply more than 57 per cent of Japan's military imports used to invade China.

Another trick is the talk of a \$25,000,000 "loan" to Sweden. What does Sweden want loans for—to buy herding or smorgasbord, maybe? To sneak over to Finland's army, of course!

The whole thing is a desperate act to keep the war fires burning in Scandinavia and the Baltics. Roosevelt is just plumb afraid that the war might come to an end in Finland. He seems to be fearful that the Scandinavian countries will successfully resist the British-Wall Street pressure to shove them into the war. He is helping to push them in with dollars.

Is there any one in America with a mentality above the infant stage who does not realize that these "loans" are building a pathway for the United States straight into the war?

If these millions, torn away from the ragged, hungry jobless of America, are not enough for Mannerheim, if the "Butcher" yells for more, will not Roosevelt have to rush another "pork barrel" to "save civilization"?

And if these are not enough, will not the British, French and Helsinki conspirators yell for American flesh and blood to save the "loans" by dying in the forests of Finland?

This was the fatal path of 1917. It is the fatal path of 1940. Three months ago, they said "no loans"; now they say "loans, but no boys." When will they call the boys?

You can help to stop this crime. Your Congressmen will vote soon. You have the duty of protecting your family and your country from this cold-blooded gambling with American lives. Wire or write to your Congressman today protesting these war loans. Protest to Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Help the American people, help the Finnish people, by stopping this scheme to subsidize the Mannerheim White Guard militarist regime. These Roosevelt loans are aimed to spread the war. Do you approve of that? Raise your voice and help all of peace-loving mankind.

## Maryland Mob Continues Lynch Hunt for Negro

Earlier Attempt to Hang Young Negro Child,  
Mother, Is Foiled by State Police; Many  
Injured in Frenzied Clash

STOCKTON, Md., Feb. 14.—In open defiance of the United States Supreme Court ruling of two days ago upholding Negro rights, a lynch mob of more than 1,000 battled police for half an hour before the officers were able to rescue a Negro woman and her 14-year-old daughter.

Fifty-three heavily armed state troopers patrolled this area tonight after a pitched battle with the mob.

Despite the fierce fight and the fact that a noise was found in the possession of some of the members of the mob no arrests were made. The Negro woman and her daughter had been kidnapped by the lynchers from the jail at Snow Hill.

Despite the presence of the troops, it was feared that Dave Collier, identified by Mrs. Harvey Pritchard as one of two Negroes who on Sunday night allegedly killed her wealthy husband and then ravished and shot her, would not emerge alive from a swamp near here in which he was said to be hiding.

More than 1,000 incensed mobsters armed with guns, sticks, lead pipe and stones, have surrounded the swamp. They converged methodically on the center of it, unmindful of dropping temperatures and snow.

"If we catch him before they do, we'll put up a fight and you can bet on that," said State Police Sergeant Homer R. Baker. "We'll do everything within our power to protect him."

He said every precaution is being taken to prevent a repetition of last night's rioting in which two troopers, Sergeant W. H. Weber and Charles Disney, were injured. The trouble began when 250 mobsters, brandishing a noise, moved on the jail at Snow Hill, Md.

They were searching for Margie (Continued on Page 3)

125,000 May Vote in  
GM Labor Poll in April

DETROIT, Feb. 14 (UP).—Agreement by corporation and union representatives on bargaining procedure removed, it appeared today, the last obstacle to Labor Board elections in 58 General Motors plants.

The elections, constituting the largest industrial poll ever undertaken by the National Labor Relations Board, may be held by mid-April. An estimated 125,000 GM employees in 11 states would participate.

Hearings before an NLRB trial examiner ended after the company and the UAW-CIO, the UAW-A. F. of L. and two A. F. of L. craft unions agreed to bargain on a plant or group related basis but at the same time to consider for workers in all factories where each won a majority of votes issues "common to all plants."

R. J. Thomas, President of the UAW-CIO, and Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO General Motors Director, said the stipulation agreed upon would permit unions to seek a uniform agreement, for all plants where each won elections, on such issues as wages, seniority, grievance procedure, and shop steward setup.

## Detroit Defense Asks No Let Up to Free FBI Victims

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## FBI-Victim Defense Pledges to Fight on

Warns Against Letdown  
in Struggle to Free Victims  
of Detroit Terror

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—False stories of the release and dismissal of the charges against the 16 people in Detroit, who are "charged" with recruiting for the Spanish Loyalist Army, nine of whom are in jail, were circulated in the local Hearst press Tuesday in Detroit.

This false headline mobilization was to arouse the reactionary forces in the city to support the Department of Justice's phony indictment against the 16 people and develop a counter movement to the defense movement now sweeping the state and country demanding the freedom of the nine defendants, and the dismissal of the charges against the whole 16.

Simultaneously with the screaming headlines appearing Tuesday in the Detroit Hearst press, there began a stream of phone calls and a few delegations to the U. S. Attorney General's office in Detroit "protesting" against the intended release. This was organized by red-baiting groups in the city. It all started with a statement of O. John Rogge, head of the Civil Liberties division of Department of Justice, in which he stated he wanted the dismissal of the charges.

DEFENSE COMMITTEE FIGHTS ON

Later, in a morning paper, this was changed to the statement that "Mr. Rogge had been misquoted." He (Rogge) was on his way to New Orleans and the Attorney General Jackson "was studying" the whole case.

The local defense committee correctly estimated the situation and told everyone to hold tight and "don't stop the campaign but intensify it" and not to relax their efforts for a moment until the defendants were free, and the charges dropped.

The local defense committee also warned that nothing official un-

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## Heavy Snow Storm Takes Toll in City

Wind on Streets Reaches  
80-Mi. Per Hour; Many  
Injured in Crashes

A roaring storm carried by a high wind coated New York with snow and sleet yesterday. Scores of pedestrians were injured on the slippery sidewalks and roadways of the city.

Gusts of the pounding wind reached speeds of 70 to 80 miles an hour, Dr. James H. Kimball, chief meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, said. The wind was estimated to have been more than 100 miles an hour at the Empire State Building, where the wind indicator finally froze stiff.

Pedestrians and motorists were injured in such numbers that ambulance and police emergency squads were in constant motion. In some hospitals ambulance services

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## Winter Returns to New York



Sweeping into New York from the West, a raging blizzard disrupted traffic, grounding planes and throwing trains and buses off schedule. The storm, which raged all the way from the Canadian border to Georgia and as far west as Ohio, ended a period of springlike weather in New York. These people, braving the blizzard on a New York street, find their welcome a chilly one despite the sign on the bus.

## Gov't Rests Its Shaky Case Against Wm. Wiener

FBI Handwriting 'Expert' Wits Under Blazing  
Cross Examination; Hint of Government  
Tampering Grows Stronger

By George Morris

The government rested its case against Robert William Wiener yesterday 12:30 P. M., after the handwriting testimony of G-Man J. Edgar Hoover's laboratory expert was shattered under the withering cross-examination of defense attorney Stanley Fowler.

Following his policy from the start, Fowler used the government's own witnesses to present the case of the defense. It was Charles A. Appel, FBI handwriting expert, who was the last brought forward on the stand in an attempt to put some weight to the prosecution's case.

As he already hinted a day earlier, Fowler yesterday came much closer to actually making the charge that documents connected with Wiener's trip abroad in 1936 were tampered with to establish a case against Wiener.

This came strongest when Fowler questioned Appel on his findings regarding the two penciled words "birth" and "date" inserted in Wiener's baggage declaration of 1937 when he returned on the Normandie. It was filled out in pen but for the two words which someone inserted in pencil.

"Those two words have the man saying that he had lived continuously in this country from his birth to the present date," Fowler said.

Fowler drew out of the witness an admission that the documents upon which the government bases its case and the Atlantic City birth entry book in which Wiener is registered born in Sept. 6 1895, had been in the FBI laboratory for two weeks.

"You didn't touch it where the birth and date appear?" Fowler (Continued on Page 4)

Seek Pay Rise as Cost of  
Living Soars in Britain

LONDON, Feb. 14.—A series of country-wide meetings to press the Government for wage increases to offset the high cost of living were being arranged today by civil service leaders. Forty thousand employees would be affected.

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Censorship Is  
Clamped on FDR  
'Vacation' Cruise

ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN ENROUTE SOUTH, Feb. 14 (UP).—President Roosevelt tonight was heading toward southern waters for a 10-day fishing cruise planned with so much secrecy that his official retinue did not know his destination.

The tight and unexplained censorship which was imposed by the Secret Service remained in force hours after Mr. Roosevelt had motored through a severe wind and snow storm to board his special railway car.

## RED ARMY TAKES 16 MORE FORTS, TOTAL NOW 100; WHITE-GUARDS FALL BACK

## Pro-British Turkish Press Whips Up War Spirit Against USSR

Predicts 'Events' Toward End of March or Start  
of May; Rails Against Soviet Defense  
Measures on Border

ISTANBUL, Feb. 14.—With a unanimity born of official inspiration, the entire Turkish press today turned its editorial batteries towards the Soviet Union and discussed the possibility of an attack by the Anglo-French-Turkish armies in the Near East, estimated at more than 1,000,000 men, against the Soviet Union's rich Caucasian oil fields.

"Toward the end of March or the beginning of May, events will begin to move with precipitate speed," said the S-N Telegram, which has close contacts with the Foreign Ministry.

The entire press carried descriptions about the Soviet fortifications on the Caucasian frontier.

"We do not know," said the S-N Telegram, "whether the U. S. S. R. is proceeding with these fortifications with the object of placing her coast and petroleum region in a state of defense, or whether she intends to use the points as bases for attack."

"If complications develop between Russia and the Allies and the latter open an offensive in the direction of Baku, then these fortifications might serve as bases for defense, as well as points for attack."

## Britain Okays 'Volunteers' to Mannerheim

Laborite Pitt Demands  
Prosecution of Those  
Who Join Helsinki

LONDON, Feb. 14 (UP).—Great Britain today officially opened the doors to British subjects wishing to enlist in the Finnish (White-Guard) Army to aid in the fight against the Soviet Union.

Finnish sources said that 2,000 Britons already had "volunteered" for service at a recruiting office near the Finn Legation here.

Charles Peake, Home Office Under-Secretary, announced in the House of Commons that a general license had been granted British subjects to enlist in the Mannerheim army.

He added that a license also had been granted for a recruiting organization to be established in London.

Meanwhile, the National Labor Council decided to submit to the government a report urging immediate dispatch to Finland of war materials, especially heavy guns and airplanes.

The report was made after a visit to (White-Guard) Finland by a delegation headed by Sir Walter Citrine, British "Labor" leader. (Citrine and his group of Chamberlain lieutenants are supporting the imperialist war and the anti-Soviet war drive.)

Peake told the House of Commons that the government had (Continued on Page 4)

## Farmer Sacrifices to Get 'Daily'

When people get to know the Daily Worker, they make real sacrifices so as not to part with it.

Yesterday's Daily Worker carried a brief, meaningful letter from an Arkansas farmer.

"I surely like the Daily Worker," he wrote, "but am so poor and hard-up financially, also a cripple and 60 years old; but am selling hens to send in this dollar, for I sure like the truth. And in the 'Worker' I get it."

How many people do you know who also "sure like the truth" but don't know where to find it? Why not introduce them to the "Daily," send them a few copies and then urge them to subscribe or get it regularly from the news stands.

After they have read the Daily for a short while, you will find that they, too, like the Arkansas farmers, will be willing to "sell hens" in order to get the only paper which tells the truth about a world torn with war and hunger.

## Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and moderately cold with diminishing northerly winds.  
Eastern New York—Generally fair.  
NEW JERSEY—Fair.

## Mannerheim Line Dent Is Widened Under Smashing Drive

FOE ADMITS LOSSES

Soviet Air Fleet Bombs  
Troop and Supply  
Concentrations

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Thursday, Feb. 15.—Capping a day filled with successful activity by capturing 16 Finnish White Guard defense fortifications on the Karelian Isthmus, the Red Army yesterday hurled enemy troops back in Mannerheim Line sectors with heavy losses.

This morning's communiqué of the headquarters of the Leningrad military district declared that the White-Guards were "unable to withstand the onslaughts of the Soviet troops and are falling back."

Eight of the fortifications captured today were artillery casemates of steel-reinforced concrete.

TOTAL IS 100

This made 100 defensive fortifications captured by the Red Army since Thursday, including 28 powerful ferro-concrete artillery forts.

Text of the communiqué: "On Feb. 14 there was activity by scouts.

"Intense activity by infantry units and artillery continued in a number of sectors.

"On the Karelian Isthmus successful actions by Soviet troops are continuing. The enemy is unable to withstand the onslaughts of the Soviet troops and is falling back, suffering heavy losses.

"As the result of their successful action, Soviet forces on Feb. 14 occupied 16 of the enemy's defensive fortifications, including eight iron and concrete artillery forts.

"Soviet aviation successfully and actively bombed enemy troops and military objectives and made reconnoitering flights."

[The Finns admitted in Helsinki last night that attacks by overwhelming Russian forces had dented the Summa sector of the Mannerheim line, the United Press said.

[The White-Guard Finns have started a campaign of atrocity-mongering with the assistance of the foreign capitalist press. Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner, according to the United Press, "announced the dispatch of notes to all friendly foreign governments, citing a long list" of asserted Soviet "atrocities."

[These atrocity reports are a camouflage for Mannerheim's devastation of Finland, as shown in a dispatch by Webb Miller from Stockholm, revealing that the Mannerheim forces intended to set fire to Finland's vast forests. Press reports had already been "predicting" that the Soviet army would resort to such measures.]



THE GUIDING HAND in all operations by the Soviet Army—as now in Finland—is that of Boris Shaposhnikov, Chief of General Staff of the Red Army. Shaposhnikov has just been decorated by the Soviet Government with the Order of Lenin for his skill in performance of his tasks.

## Mannerheim Calls 43-Yr. Olds to Army

HELSINKI, Feb. 14 (UP).—Posters appeared on the streets here today calling to the Mannerheim Army by Feb. 20 men of the class of 1897, or those now 43 years old.

## Hull Sees Lothian On Seizure of U.S. Ships by British

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP).—United States diplomatic fire over Great Britain's detention of American vessels at blockade control ports was leveled with equal fury against Germany tonight after the latter announced that "the theoretical right exists for German submarines to treat them as having lost their neutrality and torpedo them."

Indications were that if Germany torpedoed any American ship forced into belligerent waters by British blockade regulations, the United States would hold both Britain and the Nazi government responsible.



## Ontario M.P. Defies Arrest; Hits Gov't For War Profits

Defends Speech of Secretary of Canadian C. I. O. Who Was Jailed Under Fascist Wartime Law For His Anti-War Utterances

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 14 (ICN).—Defying "those in Ontario who would emulate totalitarian principles" to arrest him, M. J. Caldwell, M.P. and national chairman of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, repeated the statements which led to the arrest of Charles H. Millard, secretary of the Canadian CIO, at a meeting which filled Forrester's Hall here. Millard was arrested more than a month ago after addressing a miners' union meeting at Timmins.

"When Charles Millard was arrested under the Defense of Canada Regulations he said less than I have said here," Caldwell declared. "He said there would be profiteering until the government took steps to prevent it. That statement is true. The minister of transport told the House of Commons that despite appeals to the patriotism of manufacturers, certain airplane manufacturers refused to do business unless the five per cent profit limitation was removed. Can you imagine a more effective sidown strike than that in wartime? One can imagine the Hepburn-Drew outcry if workmen in those same factories asked for increased wages. The limitation was removed by order-in-council."

"Millard said that we should have democracy in Canada before we go to Europe to fight for democracy," Caldwell continued. "What's wrong with that? The government before the war ever started had cut the very basis of democracy from under us. Read the clauses of the Defense of Canada Regulations and you will have no difficulty in substituting Nazi for Canadian Government."

Referring to Millard's alleged statement that "men were joining the army to eat regularly," Caldwell declared that from his knowledge of the wanderings of homeless young men across the Dominion it was altogether likely that most of them weren't eating regularly and could solve the problem by joining up. Millard had gone further and said he had every respect for men who enlisted under such circumstances, Caldwell said. They should be guaranteed similar treatment on their return and until they have been actively absorbed in civilian life, he stated.

Parliament's first action should be to appoint a committee to modify the Defense Regulations on a par with British law, Caldwell asserted. "It must be done so men like Drew, Hepburn and Conant, who appear to want to emulate totalitarian principles, cannot abuse our privileges and civil rights as Canadian citizens."

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## USSR Opens New Civil Air Fleet Academy

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Feb. 14.—The newly-established Academy of the Civil Air Fleet opened here Monday. The academy will train the leading personnel of the aircraft industry and the civil air fleet. Hero of the Soviet Union Brigadier Commander Stepanov has been appointed chief of the academy.

## ANTI-SEMITISM GROWS UNDER CHAMBERLAIN, DALADIER

SURVEY OF CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND, FRANCE, SHOWS VICIOUS, UNMOLESTED INCREASE

By John Arnold  
Since the outbreak of the imperialist war the Chamberlain propagandists have been pegging for a pat formula with which to cover up the brazen imperialist war aims with an aura of morality and idealism. Lord Lothian, they believe, has done the trick.

Developing a note already sounded in his address before the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, early in January, Lord Lothian, speaking on Sunday to the American Jewish Congress, earned the following delectable headline in Monday's Herald Tribune:

"Lothian Terms Victory of Allies Hope of Jewry."  
Speaking before a Jewish audience Lord Lothian pompously declared:

"I cannot forbear to express to you my deep and sympathetic concern with the ordeal through which Jewry is now passing."  
"The present war is in the main the outcome of a policy of brutality and intolerance of which the Jewish people were the first victims. The victory of the allied powers in this war offers to Jews their only real hope of escaping from the hateful maltreatment of their race and of renewing their march toward Zionist ideals in concord with the Arab people."

But while Lord Lothian and other Allied propagandists are falling all over themselves, shedding crocodile tears for the persecuted Jews, anti-Semitism is growing in England and France persecutes the refugees.

The "Zionist Review" organ of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, in its issue of December 7, 1939, recorded an entire series of anti-Semitic incidents in Chamberlain's England. Although the Zionist Review supports the present British government to the fullest extent, it still found it necessary to speak out as follows:

**FASCISTS UNHAMPERED**  
"Following the declaration of war, the Anglo-German bodies were closed down. But the native fascist organizations still continue. Their work has become somewhat more difficult; but their affection for National Socialism, and their active dislike of the Jews, have in no way weakened. Every one is familiar with their products; the anti-Jewish slogans furtively chalked on pavements and walls during the blackout, and the obscene stickbacks that appear with them."

"The B.U.F. (the British Union of Fascists) is increasing its activity. It is organizing more open-air meetings each week—at present they number about a dozen in London—and its constant cry is: 'This is a Jewish war.' I have seen some verses which can be sung to the tune of 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' in which it is stated that the British Army is run by a Jew—Hore-Belisha, fed by a Jew—Sir Isidore Salmon, clothed by a Jew—Sir Montague Burton."

I could quote additional instances of the day to day fascist and anti-Semitic activity cited in this article

## Britain Bars Jewish Refugees From Entering Palestine

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The House of Lords was informed today that the British government has refused to relax restrictions on immigration into Palestine in order to permit 2,000 Jewish refugees marooned in barges on the Danube River to find new homes. The revelation was made by the Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Colonies.

While the capitalist press has done its best to conceal these developments the facts are available to anyone with the least interest in tracking down the veracity of the high sounding promises of the allied agents. Even British publications supporting the imperialist war have been forced to call attention to the intensification of fascist activity in Britain since the war has broken out.

**DALADIER SEIZES FLEEING REFUGEES**  
Not only have the French authorities persecuted the refugees already in France, but Daladier's Navy has been seizing refugees bound for the United States and has interned them in French concentration camps.

The "Chronicles of the Contemporary Jewish Record" for January-February, 1940, record the facts that "Commanders of French warships, however, continued to remove German refugees from neutral ships bound for the U. S. for internment

## Chinese Troops Hold Initiative on Bitterly Fought Nanning Sector

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 14.—In southern Kwangsi province of South China, on the hotly contested Nanning sector, the Chinese forces were reported today to be continuing to hold the initiative.

After bringing up fresh reserves, they drove the Japanese from Wuming, north of Nanning, of Feb. 10. After a hard-fought battle the next day, the Chinese took Pingyang and Kuitang, northeast of Nanning.

The Japanese have begun a disorderly retreat to Nanning, pursued by the Chinese troops, which have now surrounded Linping. The Japanese losses in this action amount to about 5,000 killed and wounded.

After the battle of Pingyang, two colonels in the Japanese Fifth Division committed suicide.

In Central China the Japanese continued attempts to put a landing party ashore on the Chekiang coast near Ningpo. The Chinese defense drove off all attacks.

The Japanese attacked Singing in the same province, after receiving reinforcements, but were repulsed. Japanese cavalry which on Feb. 8 crossed to the southern shore of the Tsantang river were ambushed by Chinese and sustained heavy losses.

On Feb. 9 Japanese attempted to advance in four columns on the eastern slopes of the Tahunshan mountain range, in north Hupeh, but retreated to Suichow after heavy Chinese resistance.

## Spain Relief Group Asks National Protest On Daladier Actions

Cables F. D. R., Hull Condemning Inhuman Blocking, Interference With Aid to Refugees In Concentration Jails

Initiation of a nation-wide protest campaign against the interference by the French authorities with the work of the Spanish Refugee Emigration Service (SERE) in Paris was announced yesterday by the national office of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, 381 Fourth Ave. The 100 chapters of the organization will participate in this protest action.

The campaign has cabled a protest to Premier Edouard Daladier of France, and sent telegrams to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and French Ambassador Rene de Saint Quentin, urging them to use their influence in seeing that the Emigration Service, established shortly after the end of the war in Spain to direct the transportation and resettlement of Spanish republicans from France to Latin America, be permitted to continue its humanitarian work unhampered.

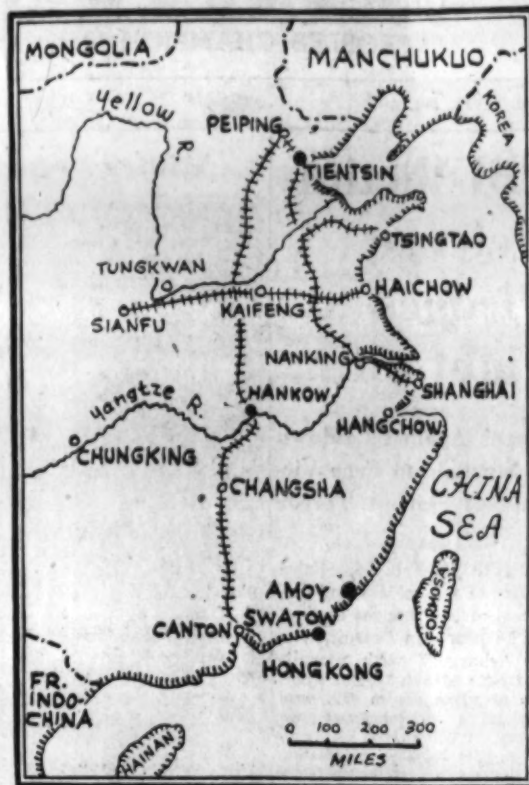
Since its establishment, the campaign stated, the SERE has been instrumental in resettling more than 20,000 Spanish refugees in Latin America and elsewhere. Several new immigration projects to the Dominican Republic and Chile, who were in process of completion, are now unfortunately delayed by the interference with the SERE it was asserted.

**SECOND CASE IN MONTH**  
The Campaign was informed of the action by the French authorities last Saturday in a cable from an authoritative source. This is the second time in two months that interference with the emigration work of the SERE has taken place. There was a raid on the SERE office last December 8, and its records and funds confiscated. A protest campaign inaugurated by the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign in this country at that time resulted in the return of the records and the money, with the exception of 1,500,000 francs. The French authorities had declared the raid was a "routine investigation," according to the Campaign.

A cable has been sent to the Continental Conference on Spanish Refugee Aid which opens a four-day session today in Mexico City, informing the delegates of the situation in Paris. The Campaign announced Spanish aid committees in Latin American countries have also been notified, and asked to join in the protest campaign.

The cable to Premier Daladier states: "On behalf of many thousands of American supporters we emphatically protest and request that you act immediately to end the unwarranted continued interference with SERE by agents of your government, who are seriously hampering transportation of Spanish Refugees to Latin America."

"Not a cent for militarist plans which are meant to destroy our neutrality policy and bring Uruguay into the orbit of war!"



CHINA'S FIGHT GOES ON.—This map shows the scene of the fronts where Chinese troops continue active resistance to the Japanese invasion. Near the Indo-China frontier, in Kwangsi province, west of Canton, Chinese pushed Japanese forces back in the Nanning sector. Other victories were scored in Chekiang province, south of Hangchow, and in Hupeh province, west of the Hankow-Peking railway to the northwest of Hankow.



A young Chinese girl working in one of the many small cooperatives set up in the interior picks the good from bad bristles for tooth brushes which will be exported to the U. S.

## Gen. Yakhontoff Speaks In Providence Sunday

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 14.—General Victor A. Yakhontoff, military expert, lecturer and author, will speak at Tuoro Hall, 88 Mathewson St., here, Sunday, at 8 P. M. General Yakhontoff's topic is "What's Happening in Finland?"

## Earle New Bulgarian Envoy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP).—Former Governor H. Earle of Pennsylvania was sworn in as Minister to Bulgaria in the offices of Secretary of State Cordell Hull today.

## Red Infantry Division Decorated for Heroism

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Feb. 14.—The 123rd Infantry Division today was awarded the Order of Lenin by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR "for exemplary performance of battle assignments of the command and for valor and heroism displayed in combat against the Finnish White-Guards."

## Robeson, Hemingway Flay FBI Attacks On Spain Veterans

Score of Outstanding Writers, Other Condemn Administration's Hounding of Vets; Affair Tomorrow to Aid Brigade Veterans

G-Men raids on the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade at 55 W. 42nd St. are arousing a storm of protest from popular writers and artists.

Paul Robeson, Jay Allen, Ernest Hemingway, Vincent Sheean and Elliott Paul are among the men, who have expressed their indignation in letters to the Veterans' headquarters, says Milton Wolff, national commander.

"How can they do that to you and at the same time approve and encourage enlistment of volunteers for Finland?" At Stetson Hall, 113 W. 57th St., many writers will join in a mass meeting of protest against J. Edgar Hoover's agents' attacks on the Spanish front veterans.

William Blake, novelist, will speak on the fight to maintain civil liberties. Irving Schwab, veterans' attorney, will talk on the veterans' legal rights. Gerald Cook, national executive secretary of the veterans, will give his comrades' position on the FBI raids.

**THE SPONSORS**  
Noted writers and professional men are among the sponsors of the Auxiliary of the Veterans, which is organizing tomorrow's meeting. Among them are Dr. Edward Barak, heroic brigade surgeon; Upton Sinclair; Louis Bromfield, novelist; Joseph Golomb, author, who has specialized in literature about spies; George Selig, who keeps newspaper publishers worried about his expose; Mrs. Selig; Dashiell Hammett, Muriel Draper,

## W. Byelo Russians Organize Their First Collective Farm

Named in Honor of Voroshilov, Huge Farm Gives Liberated Peasants the Land, Stock and Equipment to Build a Socialist Life

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
BYEOSTOK (Bialystok), Western Soviet Byelo-Russia, Feb. 14.—The first collective farm in the Byelostok region, where the Polish landlords ruled until the Red Army march of liberation last September, has been organized in Studynka village under the name of the Voroshilov Kolkhoz. The new collective farm has 797-

acres of land. District authorities have allotted 1,300 cubic yards of timber from the nearby forest for construction by the collective farm of a stable, a canteen, a bathhouse, a club, and for repairs to the homes of the collective farmers.

The district agricultural department appropriated 30 head of big-horned cattle, ten horses, a threshing machine and other agricultural implements to the collective farm.

The farm will have 98 acres of arable land and 148 acres of meadowland formerly belonging to a local monastery, and 172 acres of meadowland from the former estate of a landlord in a neighboring village. This will be in addition to 318 acres of arable land and 61 acres of pasture formerly belonging to those now joining the collective farm.

Studyanka village has 250 peasant households, but there were only 200 farms under Polish rule. Many of the peasants, unable to build their own houses, had to share huts with one and sometimes two other families. A majority of the peasant households held only five to seven acres of land scattered through different districts. Ten peasant households had no land whatever. None of the households garnered sufficient grain to last beyond the Spring, at which time the entire village sought work as lumberjacks. The local Greek and Roman Catholic priests rented more than 250 acres of the best arable land from the state, paying 10 sloty per hectare (2.47 acres). However, they merely re-rented this land to the peasants, who paid 75 sloty per hectare.

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## Alliance to Conduct Health Survey Of Kids of Jobless; Report to Public

Health examinations for the children of New York's jobless will be started in Manhattan by the Workers' Alliance tomorrow afternoon at 88 Clinton St.

The kids will be given complete examinations by a staff of eight doctors, including dentists and specialists, through the cooperation of the International Workers' Order and the East Side Federation.

A public hearing, at which the findings will be announced in a report by one of the physicians, will

be held Feb. 29.

The examinations on Friday will begin immediately after school and will continue until 5:30. On Saturday morning more tests will be taken at the Clinton St. address and also at 49 E. 12th St., in the heart of the Italian neighborhood, at 11 o'clock.

Saturday, at 3 P. M., the Alliance will hold a children's party at the Clinton St. address, at which there will be entertainers from the East Side Federation and at which a

doctor will show a health film. Cooperating with the East Side local of the Alliance will be Local 33, 3 and 16.

### MARCH ON EAST SIDE

Tonight pickets will march on Second Ave. and other main thoroughfares of the East Side, carrying sandwich signs urging the unemployed to bring their children to the clinics.

It is the intention of the Alliance to conduct the examinations on a

monthly basis and negotiations are now going on with the physicians, dentists and nurses to have them contribute their services.

The medical plan is part of the Alliance drive for its national unemployment demonstration on March 16.

On March 3 and 10 the examinations will begin at 397 East 25th St. for the children of the jobless in the midtown area. Alliance officials said yesterday. Hearing on these findings will be held a week later.

## FBI-Victim Defense Pledges to Fight on

Warns Against Letdown in Struggle to Free Victims of Detroit Terror

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less they receive confirmation from Washington, which they have not received. Meanwhile obeying the mobilization call of the Hearst press, all the local "patriots" are meeting downtown in the headquarters of the American Legion, breathing threats and challenges about going to Washington, "protesting" to Washington if the "reds" are let go free.

Obviously alarmed by the strong defense movement, the F.B.I. in cooperation with Hearst sprang the unconfirmed story of the release thus hoping to mobilize reactionary support so that Mr. Rogge can state, as he would have liked to have stated last week when he was in Detroit, that there are also "protests" coming into Washington to prosecute the defendants.

Information was also received that certain people of the Department of Justice in Washington, requested that a delegation of wives and relatives scheduled to leave this week to see Attorney General Jackson, should not be sent as he was "considering the rights and wrongs of the case."

It is believed here that a deliberate attempt was made to stop all protests, confuse and disintegrate the defense movement and in that way save the Department of Justice from getting adverse publicity, while at the same time they prepare new attacks on the labor and progressive forces.

## Police Rescue Aged Woman in Suicide Try

A daring rescue of a 75-year-old woman who threatened to jump to her death from a sloping, ice-covered roof of a Brooklyn rooming house was made yesterday by two policemen. While one held a tow-rope on a window sill, they seized the woman, and carried her to safety.

The two policemen, Michael Birmingham and Frank Veltri, of the Sheepshead Bay Station, had talked to her for a half hour, telling her not to jump, as they slipped towards her along the icy roof.

The woman, who refused to say more than that she was Mrs. Mary Anne Murphy and that she was 75 years old, rented a room last Saturday at the rooming house, at 3620 Voorhies Ave.

She was discovered at 8 A.M. by a man roomer, who called to her to come back. "No," she said, "I'm going to jump. I have no friends. No one wants me."

The police were then called and the aged woman was rescued and taken to Coney Island Hospital.

## Lehman Signs Bill Against Discrimination in Unions

ALBANY, Feb. 14 (UP).—Governor Lehman signed the Perry bill today, prohibiting labor unions from discriminating against membership for reasons of color, race or creed.

The measure was sponsored by Senator Charles D. Perry, New York Democrat.

At the same time Lehman vetoed the Roux bill, which would have exempted newspaper reporters, editors, copy readers and others actively engaged in news gathering from jury duty.

## 6,000 at Coast LNPL Rally Score Red-Baiters

### NMU Opposes Marine Board Mediation

Curran Meets at Capital Today With CIO Body To Plan Fight

Opposition to the incorporation of any arbitration or mediation machinery within the Maritime Labor Board will be voiced at a meeting of the CIO Maritime Committee in Washington today.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union left the city last night for the session which will take two days.

N. M. U. officials said yesterday that the union feels that if arbitration or mediation apparatus is set up in the industry it should be in the hands of the Labor Department.

Although the present composition of the maritime board is not anti-union, they pointed out, there is no guarantee that its membership will always have a fair attitude toward the demands of labor.

The maritime board is scheduled to bring its report to Congress March 1 and the maritime unions will ask that their position on arbitration be contained in this report.

### OTHER MARINE UNIONS ACTIVE

At the sessions in the Capital today the unions represented in addition to the N. M. U. are the American Communications Association, Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, Maritime Federation of the Pacific, International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, International Union of Shipyard Workers, Inland Boatmen of the Pacific and the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

It is expected that in addition to taking its stand on the Maritime Labor Board the conference will also discuss the questions of social security for seamen, its legislative program and ways and means by which an investigation of the Maritime Commission can be achieved.

### Ben Davis to Lecture on Negro Problems Sat.

As a fitting subject on the final day of Negro History Week, Ben Davis Jr., member of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker, will discuss "The Negro and the World Crisis: New Problems in the Struggle for Freedom" in a lecture to be given on Saturday at the Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St.

Mr. Davis will stress the relationship between the struggle for Negro liberation and the struggle against the Imperialist War. New alignments among the Negro people will be analyzed. The lecture is the fourth in the series of popular Saturday afternoon lecture series given under the auspices of the Workers School. The lecture will begin at 2:45 P. M. Admission is 25c.

## Lieut-Gov. Patterson Condemns Warmongering While Speaking to Huge Rally of Group Opposing Gov. Olson's 'Appeasement'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Six thousand progressives at a mass meeting in the Shrine auditorium called last night by the Committee for Democratic Action and Labor's Non-Partisan League by thunderous applause approved Lieut-Gov. Ellis Patterson's denunciation of Red-baiting and warmongering.

"Red-baiting has no place in America, nor has any other kind of baiting used as a smokescreen for reaction," Patterson declared. The real issue facing the United States he said, is whether "the people shall be permitted to determine their own interests or whether the government stays in the hands of the dollar despots."

Patterson, a member of the Democratic party, has announced his intention of contesting Republican Hiram Johnson's Senate seat in November.

The Committee for Democratic Action is the progressive opposition to Governor Culbert Olson's "appeasement" policies towards treaty proposals to slash relief.

### HOOVER DENOUNCED

Herbert Hoover was scored by Young Democrat Allen Metcalf. Hoover, he declared, "makes an admirable chair boy for Baron Mannerheim and 'picky' little Finland, but if we have any money to give, we'll give it to the unemployed in picky little Los Angeles county."

Resolutions adopted included opposition to the return of relief to the counties, as proposed by the fascist Associated Farmers, abolition of the local state relief office, now advocated by Red-baiting assemblymen, and advocacy of affiliation to the L. N. P. L.

The progressives also declared their independence from the "Democratic machine," cheered the slogan that "The Yanks are Not Coming," and suggested the possibility of formation of a third party if Sacramento and Washington "do not hear us."

### Cacchione to Speak On Civil Liberties

"Civil Rights for All" will be the subject of the symposium at the International Workers Order Hall, 22-78 35th St., Astoria tonight. Peter V. Cacchione will be the principal speaker. Other speakers include Henry Winston, executive secretary of the Y. C. L. and Paul Crocker, chairman of the Queens County. The discussion is sponsored by the 1st Assembly District of the Queens County.

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## Printing Probe Crosses Path Of Tiger Chief

East Harlem District Leader on Stand, Admits Part

Investigation of the Burland Printing Co. and political graft in connection with city and state printing jobs, yesterday was revealed to have crossed the trial of Clarence H. Neal, Jr., Tammany district leader in East Harlem.

The disclosure was made by Neal, who has held his position in the Manhattan Democratic Party organization for 17 years. He said he had been questioned several times by the District Attorney's office.

Neal, who was deputy commissioner of markets under Mayor James J. Walker, said he had drawn a \$200 weekly drawing account as a salesman since January, 1935, with the job of getting "political printing, the cream of the business."

He maintained that he would get a clean bill of health, however, unlike his neighbor Tammany leader, William Solomon, who has been indicted on charges of bribery, extortion and accepting unlawful fees.

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## Union Protests Education Cuts



Protesting cuts in state aid to education, members of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 5, New York, are shown in Albany parade before the budget hearing Monday. Unions massed while reactionary hatchet-men mobilized a phony "economy" drive to whittle down the \$296,706,000 executive budget.

## Maryland Mob Continues Lynch Hunt for Negro

Earlier Attempt to Hang Young Negro Child, Mother, Is Foiled by State Police; Many Injured in Frenzied Clash

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Blake, 32, Collick's wife, Virginia, their daughter, and a Negro named George Selby, all held as witnesses in the Pichard killing. Failing to find Selby after forcing entrance into the jail, the mob seized the woman and her daughter and forced them into an automobile.

### TELLS OF FRENZIED ATTACK

A hurried call was sent to Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor who dispatched 25 troopers to the scene. They arrived a few minutes after the mob had left and started a pursuit which lasted until midnight when the raiding party was contacted.

The battle followed. Many in the mob carried guns, police said, but no shots were fired. The woman and girl screamed throughout the chase but were uninjured. Officials said they believed the noise was intended to frighten them into disclosing Collick's hideout.

The temper of the mob was described by Baker who arrived shortly after the fight began. He said the troopers and mobsters were throwing stones and clubs, he said. "I waded in and tried to help the women out of the automobile. They were screaming and there was a lot of cursing. Weber had been knocked down by a club and was being kicked about."

"Disney also was clubbed and members of the mob kicked him in the ribs every time he tried to get up. Several members of the mob were hurt."

He said the fight lasted for 30 minutes after which the woman and girl were placed in a police car and driven away. No arrests were made. Baker said that bloodhounds were withdrawn from the search for Collick because they were useless in the thickly matted underbrush.

### LABOR DEFENSE SENDS PROTESTS

The International Labor Defense sent a sharp protest to Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland against the barbarous attempt to lynch Martha and William Blake, Negro mother and child in Snow Hill, Maryland, yesterday.

The wire read as follows: "Vigorous protest barbarous lynch attack on Mrs. Blake and her daughter. Three hundred thousand members and affiliates of the International Labor Defense demand thorough investigation and punishment of those guilty. Copy to Senate Committee discussing Anti-Lynch Bill. Signed, Anna Dames, Secretary."

With the copy of the wire sent to Senate Committee, the International Labor Defense also stated that it had repeatedly gone on record in favor of the passage of the federal Anti-Lynch Bill and feels that the latest lynch barbarism which occurred in Snow Hill, Maryland, is one of the most brutal and heinous arguments in favor of the passage of the bill now before the Senate Committee.

The International Labor Defense asked that similar wires and protests be sent by friends and workers to the Governor and Senate Committee.

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## Garment Unionists Meet in Drive for Unity Against Bosses

Lovestonites, Dubinsky Spokesmen, Hedge on Program Presented by Left Wing Leader Isadore Wiseberg

Defying a raging storm, more than 400 members of Left-Wing Rank-and-File Dressmakers, Local 22, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, met last night at Webster Hall to hear a report by a committee which met spokesmen of the union's administration on proposals to bring about unity of all forces in face of contract-breaking threats by manufacturers.

Isadore Wiseberg, organizer of the Rank-and-File who headed the committee of three which met with a like group headed by Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, reported that the conference discussed for approximately three hours:

"We parted after making it clear beyond doubt that the basis for unity we seek must be on the issues that immediately affect the livelihood of our members," Wiseberg said. "We stressed the need of uniting the membership upon a fight to protect the wage standards of the present dressmakers' agreement."

The Zimmerman group, however, showed no inclination to such unity. Wiseberg declared, but rather raised all sorts of disagreements on political questions and such obstacles to unity. The line of their arguments, he said, was aimed against criticism leveled at the Lovestonites and David Dubinsky, International president of the I. L. G. W. U., by the Communist Party on the questions of war, funds for Mannerheim, and other political issues.

Wiseberg said that they wanted as conditions for unity repudiation of such criticism. The Rank-and-File Committee replied that they were not there to discuss a political program.

Wiseberg said they reminded the Zimmerman group that each group or member in the union has a right to their or his political opinions, and to advocate them in the union.

PRESENTS UNITY PROGRAM

"We told them pointblank that we have no desire to confer with them regarding a political program," Wiseberg said. "We presented them with a series of points relating to our economic conditions as a basis for unity. All of you know that the manufacturers have served notice upon the union that they plan to abolish the price system and restore the old 'auction block.' That is what interests us."

Wiseberg outlined the following points as the suggested basis for unity:

1. An administration which is representative of and obtains its responsibility from all constructive elements in the union.

2. An "open and frank" critical examination of the present administration's three years of office, with

## Kansas City Voters Deliver Blow to 'Boss'

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14.—The voters of Kansas City today voted to end the terms of all elective officials in the city on April 17, when a new special election will be held.

The vote was a blow to the political machine of Boss Tom Pendergast, whose followers now in office will face loss of their posts after a scheduled four years. The special election was voted by charter amendment provisions.

The line-up of strength between the Pendergast forces and their opponents was not clear, since the Pendergast machine played "possum" and did not participate. 113,000 votes out of a total registration of 192,000 were cast.

Pendergast himself is now in Leavenworth penitentiary with several lieutenants following conviction of evasion of federal income taxes.

## Score Saved in Vermont Hotel Fire, Several Hurt

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 14 (UP).—Nearly a score of guests were rescued over ladders and 100 others fled, lightly clad, early today as fire swept the six-story Hotel Milner.

Several persons were treated for burns.

## Malay Crew Wins Victory Refusing to Sail War Zones

Six Malayan sailors, natives of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, sailed home yesterday as passengers on the S. S. Javanese Prince, their back wages and expenses paid, and a victory over efforts of their British employers to force them to sail war cargo into European waters.

The six were off the Malayan Prince, a vessel of the same line with Singapore as its home port. They refused to sail the Malayan Prince on Jan. 6 from New York when they discovered that the skipper forgot his agreement to touch only American ports and prepared to sail to England with a war cargo.

Their case, handled by Charles Melton of the law firm of Melton, Lebovitch and Arkin, was the first major victory arising out of the many similar cases now piling up. A Greek crew is similarly awaiting outcome of its court action when it discovered plans to touch French ports.

"This is not a war for us, but a war of those who exploit us," said a spokesman for the six East Indians as they were about to take off on the Javanese Prince. "We are sailors and want to be in peace. We have no interest in this war."

When they first made their claim against the Malayan Prince owners, a court order forced the company to place a bond of \$5,250 before the vessel sailed.

When they sought to obtain the aid of the British Consul on their case, they were "deserted." The settlement was reached in the office of the same consul, Melton announced. He agreed to erase the stigma of "desertion" from them. The company agreed to pay them all back wages up until Feb. 9, when they received lodging on the Javanese Prince, and \$2.50 for daily expenses while they were in New York. Also, they were signed on the Javanese Prince as seamen only so their wages for the period until they reach home is protected. But they are not to displace any of the seamen of her regular crew.

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## Watson Calls Belous Stand 'Ridiculous'

Says Belous Completely Misrepresented Stand of Progressive ALP Group

Morris Watson, chairman of the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the American Labor Party, announced yesterday that the election of a secretary will take place at the Committee's next meeting to replace Charles Belous who had suddenly announced his resignation.

Mr. Watson stated that Belous' alleged contention that he was more for the New Deal than the Committee was "ridiculous and childish." Watson said that, "every one of the members of the Committee is a staunch New Dealer."

"The Progressive Committee is so much for the New Deal that it has issued the slogan: 'BACK TO THE NEW DEAL'."

"The program of 22 points adopted by the committee represents the essence of the New Deal which was born during the first Roosevelt administration."

"Any criticism which the Progressive Committee has made of Roosevelt is based on Roosevelt's renegeing program and his departure from the New Deal."

"Belous," Watson pointed out, "nevertheless knew of the committee's 22 points which had been widely publicized and reprinted in the New York Citizen, the newspaper endorsed by the Progressive Committee."

"Under these circumstances, to couple the name of the Committee with that of Garner and Dies, to whom the Committee is utterly opposed, is made either in complete ignorance, lack of understanding, or for some other reason."

"No one expects Mr. Belous or any one else to surrender their sympathies with any cause, national or international."

"His statement that he has been expected to sacrifice his beliefs are baseless and without the slightest foundation in fact," said Mr. Watson.

"Belous has been absent from all but one of the meetings of the Progressive Committee and has no knowledge of the committee's activities or of the tremendous support which the committee has received from A. L. P. forces throughout the entire state."

"His present action is wholly inexplicable and can only serve to give comfort to the very reactionary forces he claims to oppose."

## Britain Okays 'Volunteers' to Mannerheim

Laborite Pritt Demands Prosecution of Those Who Join Helsinki

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carefully considered the matter of permitting Britons to enlist in the Finnish (White-Guard) army in the light of the League of Nations' resolution of Dec. 14. [That resolution was railroaded through the League by British diplomats.]

Peake said that the government believed it would be "incongruous to the spirit of the terms of the resolution that British subjects who wish to volunteer for service in Finland should be hindered by provisions of the foreign enlistment act, seeing that the act contains the power to grant dispensations."

Great Britain had informed the League of Nations that she would aid [White-Guard] Finland as much as possible in her war with the Soviet Union.

### PRITT DENOUNCES MOVE

The announcement that Great Britain was going to furnish men for Finland came after Laborite Dennis Nowell Pritt had demanded that persons organizing a "volunteer" corps for Finland be prosecuted.

Pritt had asked the Home Office if it was aware that an organization was at work in London for the purpose of enabling "volunteers" to proceed to Finland.

The Laborite directed attention to the foreign enlistment act of 1870 which made it illegal for any British subject to enlist for service with the forces of any foreign state engaged in warlike operations with a friendly state.

"It is illegal for any person to induce any British subject to take service notwithstanding the absence of a technical state of war," Pritt said, "and the persons concerned can be prosecuted."

Peake replied that there were certain dispensations in the act which permitted Great Britain to grant license for enlistment in the forces of other nations.

"Accordingly," Peake said, "a general license has been granted British subjects to enlist with the Finnish forces. A license, too, has been granted for a recruiting organization which has been established in London."

Ivan Malaki, Soviet Ambassador to London, was in the diplomatic gallery during question time but actually did not hear the reply because it was not reached during that period.

## BRITAIN STRIKES AGAIN!



—Wait, in the IRISH ECHO, Feb. 10.

## Who Is Ireland's Enemy?

(Reprinted from the IRISH ECHO, Feb. 10)

By Brian O'Higgins

Oh, who is Ireland's enemy? Is it Germany or Spain?

Is it Russia, France or Austria who forged her rusty chain?

Who quenched her hearths? Who blazed her homes?

Who laid her altars low?

Who sent her sons to trample hills Amid the winter's snow.

Who murdered kingly Sean O'Neill?

Who poisoned our Owen Roe?

Who struck Red Hugh O'Donnell down and filled our land with woe?

By night and day a thousand times,

Till every blade of grass was wet with blood and tears.

Who spiked the heads of Irish priests on Dublin Castle gate?

Who butchered helpless Irish babes, their lust for blood to gate?

Who outraged Irish maidenhood and tortured aged sires?

And spread from Clare to Donegal

The glare of midnight fires?

Who sent in thousands o'er the sea

waves to slavery and in shame, The children of the Irish land, to end their race and name?

Who sold them like a herd of sheep, and laughed with hellish glee,

When Irish mothers, mad with grief, sought death beneath the sea?

Who scourged our land in '98— spread torture far and wide—

Till Ireland shrieked with woe and pain and hell seemed fair beside?

Who piled the pitch-cap and the sword, the gibbet and the rack,

Oh, Good God, should we ever fall In paying those tyrants back?

Who robbed our land in '47 of all her stores of food,

While at her gates, with poisoned breath, gaunt, famine grimly stood?

Who filled her fields with whitened bones, and sent across the sea

The kindest hearts in all the world—

The kin of you and me?

Who shattered noble Fenian hearts in dungeons o'er the foam

And crushed the hearts that pined

Rise up! You dead of Ireland, arouse her living men!

The change has come to us once more to win our own again;

To sweep the English enemy, From hill and glen and bay,

And in your name, oh, Holy Dead A sacred debt we pay.

for them in Ireland here at home? Who slew the brave Manchester three, one dread November dawn,

While round them howled in fury The devil's hungry spawn.

Who shot down Clarke and Connolly, and Pearce at dawn of day,

And Plunkett and MacDiarmida and all who died as they?

Who robbed us of MacSwiney brave? Who murdered Mellows true?

Sent Barry to a felon's grave, And slaughtered Cathal Brugha?

Not Germany nor Austria; not Russia, France nor Spain—

Who robbed and grieved your country, and forged her rusty chain;

But England, of wily words—that crafty, treacherous foe;

'Twas England scourged your Motherland—

'Twas England laid her low!

The Allegheny River, backing up behind an ice gorge, rose two feet above flood stage at Parkers Landing.

The snowstorm cut visibility to two blocks in Washington, and many motorists turned on headlights at mid-afternoon. Several planes passed over the capital, unable to land, later landing at Richmond.

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## Senate Defers Action on Tokio Embargo Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today deferred action on potentially explosive Japanese embargo measures amidst new indications that the group is badly split on the issue.

Chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev., insisted that the delay did not mean the administration-opposed measures will be shelved. "We may take action next week," he said. "A bill will be reported out of this committee, and you can bet on that."

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., who opposes the measures, said the committee "fired a few blank cartridges and then fell back."

A week-end United Press poll showed the committee sharply divided. Of the 23 members, 12, a majority, are against immediate action, seven, including Pittman, are for it and the remaining four are "undecided."

Rep. Edelstein Sworn In

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP).—Michael Edelstein, D., N. Y., was sworn in as a member of the House today, succeeding Rep. William I. Sivovich, D., N. Y., deceased.

## Nazis Report Little Action On West Front

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## Heavy Snow Storm Takes Toll in City

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remained on an emergency basis, answering only most urgent calls.

The Department of Sanitation in the late afternoon ordered its 12,500 regular employees and 1,130 pieces of mechanized equipment mobilized to combat the storm. In addition 1,933 trucks usually on garbage collection duty, were turned over to snow removal work.

### BLIZZARD IN NEW ENGLAND

A northeast blizzard of whole gale force roared into New England last night, the United Press reported, setting a city-owned steamer afloat in Boston harbor with 50 persons aboard and toppling telephone and light poles in Rhode Island.

At 7:45 P. M. (EST) the Weather Bureau said the storm's center was in Connecticut with a 50-mile-an-hour wind expected to bring it into Massachusetts with extreme intensity by midnight.

The weather change, following a brief period of clear, Spring-like days, was preceded by misty rains which left pavements, highways and sidewalks coated with ice in New York State, New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania.

Highway accidents were numerous and bus, train, automobile and airplane traffic was greatly reduced.

Indications were that the Wintery spell would not be of long duration or severely cold.

The belated—and in some respects freak—storm produced western Pennsylvania's heaviest snow of the winter, the fall gauging up to 12.4 inches. The storm blew in from the southwest, having originated in New Mexico and proceeding north-eastward by way of Tennessee and Mississippi.

Many roads in western Pennsylvania and virtually all highways in West Virginia were blocked, motor and air transportation were crippled and trolley and train service was delayed.

The storm, which was "strong" in some areas, was "moderate" in others.

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## Prelude to I.R.A. Hanging



Fearful of mass resentment against the hanging of two Irish patriots for alleged participation in a bombing, the British government posted police throughout the country on the eve of the executions. The two men, James Richards, 23, and Peter Barnes, 32, were put to death last week.

## Gov't Rests Its Shaky Case Against Wm. Wiener

FBI Handwriting 'Expert' Wilts Under Blazing Cross Examination; Hint of Government Tampering Grows Stronger

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asked the witness, pointing to smeared area precisely on these spots.

The witness hedged, but admitted that it is "a little more smeared" around those words.

"A light eraser with a soft sponge could leave a smudge like that couldn't it," Fowler then asked.

"It might" came a timid answer. Fowler then went into considerable questioning to show that the similarities in the penciled handwriting with that of the rest on the baggage declaration, which Appel stressed so much, are rather due to an attempt to "imitate" Wiener's hand, but that the job was crude because some of the fundamental characteristics in the defendant's handwriting habits were not brought out.

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## Tory Argentine Gov't Sends Aid To Mannerheim

Makes People Foot Bill For Big Shipment of Wheat

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (By Mail) (ICN).—In accordance with a recent decree of the Cabinet of Ministers, the Argentine administration is preparing to ship 50,000 tons of wheat to Mannerheim and his White-Guard gang to assist them in their war against the Soviet Union. The money to pay for this shipment is being appropriated from the national income. In this way it is the people who pay.

Argentina is beginning to pay for her action in the League of Nations. The anti-Soviet plotters, those who back Mannerheim and Tanner, flattered Argentine with five minutes of world publicity—when the Argentine Foreign Minister demanded the expulsion of the Soviet Union from the League of Nations—but Chamberlain and Daladier are now presenting a bill for that publicity.

This shipment of wheat is only the first payment the people will be forced to make for the stupidity of Argentina's foreign policy.

One might think the country had a large surplus of wheat in the face of this "generosity." But such is not the case.

SUFFERING AT HOME

In his recent message to Congress, Dr. Ortiz, the President of Argentina, pointed out that the nation was confronted with an urgent problem—the thousands upon thousands of starving Argentine people who did not have enough bread. He revealed that the death rate was rising among children, due to lack of bread, and that the health of the army recruits was bad in the great percentage of cases because they did not have proper food, and especially because they lacked bread.

Moreover, the teachers at Cordoba have been forced to ration their daily bread because their wages have not been paid for a long time. The Matucos Indians, unable to bear their misery any longer, came to Buenos Aires in person to show their misery, poverty and hunger, and to ask for relief from their suffering.

But neither the children, nor the teachers, nor the Indians were able to stir the "humanitarianism" of the administration. The sufferings of its own people meant nothing to the Administration. But for Mannerheim, the oppressor and exploiter of the Finnish workers, the Administration wept tears, and acted very quickly, taking away the bread of Argentine's starving people to feed the White-Guard gangs who are attacking the first socialist land.

CIO Defends Labor Act at House Hearing

Pressman Dissects Tory AFL 'Amendments' As Destructive in Intent

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by the executive council of the AFL. These amendments, Pressman said, were intended to break down the act as an aid to collective bargaining rather than to strengthen it as their sponsors assert.

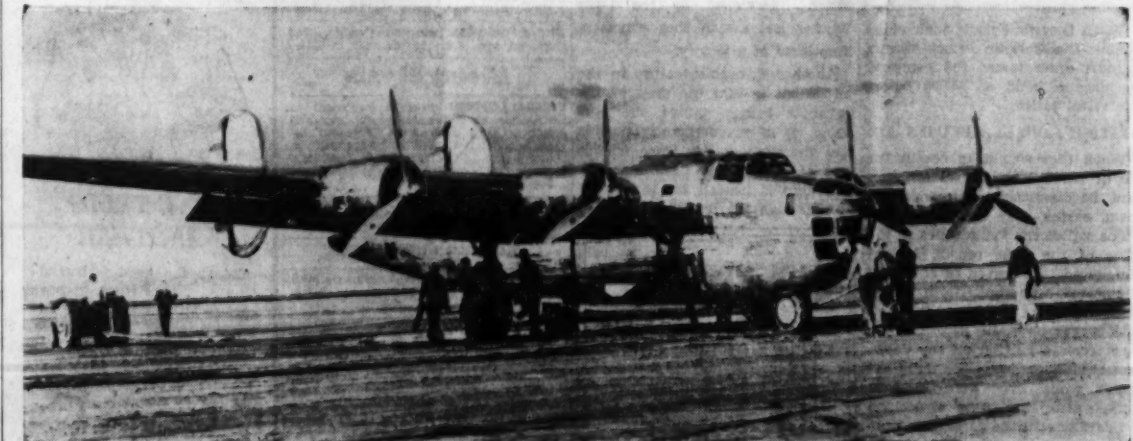
The Wagner Act, he pointed out, could not be described as unfair to employers since it was designed to curb only those practices indulged in by employers which were intended to prevent effective collective bargaining. Such a law, he said, could not be expected to curb employees, since the unfair practices can only be committed by employers.

Pressman answered the charge that the board acts as prosecutor, judge, etc., by describing the processes of the board in some detail, pointing out the adequate protection which it contains for employers. The number of strikes, he declared, has been greatly reduced since the act was validated by the Supreme Court in April, 1937.

In urging the adoption of the CIO proposed amendments, Pressman said: "We believe these facts demonstrate that the answer to the grave issues of modern industrial relations lies in more collective bargaining, not less. We believe that the evil to be remedied is the lack of effective enforcement of the principles embodied in the National Relations Act."

"We have therefore constantly opposed any amendments to the act at this time. But if this committee and Congress are prepared to promote and extend the basic safeguards of democracy, we urge consideration of the amendments proposed by the CIO at its last convention designed to accomplish end."

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U. S. ARMY TESTS SPEEDY NEW BOMBER: The Air Corps' new XB-34 bombardment plane just before taking off from San Diego, Calif., on a trial flight. The bomber, of high-wing, all-metal construction, weighs 40,000 pounds, has a wing span of 110 feet and an over-all length of 64 feet. The plane, designed for a speed of over 300 miles an hour and a range of 3,000 miles, is powered by four 18-cylinder twin-row radial air-cooled engines rated at 1,500 horsepower each. Its bomb-carrying capacity is four tons.



## 'T' Hell With Schools' Young Idle Rich Say

Young Night Club Hermits Start 'Axe the Taxes' Movement to Dispel Boredom; They Think the Whole Thing Is Cute

By Louise Mitchell

In the "Cradle Will Rock" there's a classic line. "There's something so damn low about the rich." And that goes for their offspring, too. This week, a gang of bankers sent a crew of claque to Albany to try and drown out the demands of the people for an adequate budget. They raised their voices in a rebel yell for dear old Alma Mater, Real Estate.

Cut the schools, knife the hospitals, destroy the social services was their favorite song, a tune that stings like sweet music to Republicans and Democratic politicians alike.

This week the daughters and sons of the rich held their own Tax Brigade at Fefe's Monte Carlo, calling for bigger and better tax-evasions. Over caviar and phantasies, they deplored the high cost of living. It was a petition-signing rally headed by Peggy Mahon, Julian Gerard, Josephine Johnson and other nightclub hermits. They were out to get 5,000,000 signatures to prove that to the richest belongs the spoils.

### WE'RE NON-PARTISAN, BUT

Peggy Mahon who is the leader, told the press that "this thing is absolutely non-partisan, except we are against the New Deal." Peggy forgot to add that, so is the President. The girls and boys are all excited because there are "126 taxes on shoes, 48 on bread, 205 on gasoline and 350 on automobiles."

The bread tax doesn't worry them but the tax on gasoline and automobiles makes their blood race at 90 miles an hour. How can they continue to get around if this kind of traffic goes on.

Liz Whitney, of the "Gone with the Wind" clan, Winthrop Rockefeller, and Tommy Manville, the asbestos rake, also added their protest to the high cost of vintage wines.

Down at the Nine O'Clock Club the other night there was another grand slam against taxes. A Junior Committee of the Committee of Americans—of Morgan's stripe—loasted each other on their grand idea and almost went blind with the glare of one diamond bracelet hugging against the other.

The cocktail hour saw a procession of silver-frosted, milk-coated young belles with their escorts, jamming the gold-leafed wings of the Nine O'Clock Club. All were ready to sacrifice their horse-and-buggy individualism for a balanced budget and stock of bonded whiskey. Over Old Fashioneds, they demanded "constructive" legislation for their own relief—from boredom. From the laps of many swung tiny axes, labeled "Cut Taxes." The affair was sponsored by deba and post-deba who were ready to fight to the end for their ration of champagne.

The 200 guests included such martyrs of the capitalist system as young Gloria Vanderbilt, who has just clipped another coupon on her \$4,000,000 fortune; Mrs. John Jacob Astor whose husband's family owns most of the slums in the city but whose son is sunned at Palm Beach

## Trisco AFL Leader Joins Pardon Drive

Adds Voice to Demand For Freedom of Machine Union Members

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—George Kilduff, veteran of the AFL labor movement here and director of the California department of industrial relations, declared today that Machine Union leaders King, Ramsey and Conner now in San Quentin should be released.

"I have followed the case of Earl King, Ernest G. Ramsey and Frank J. Conner since its inception," said Kilduff in a statement today.

"It is my belief that these men were sent to prison more for their activity on behalf of organized labor and less for any crime they are alleged to have committed."

"The history of the labor movement is replete with instances of workers unjustly imprisoned at the hands of anti-labor elements for the purpose of discrediting labor and blocking the efforts to improve the lot of working people."

"I believe that this is the real motive behind the imprisonment of King, Ramsey and Conner. In my opinion, they should be released to their freedom in order that justice be done in this case for the imprisoned men themselves, and for the labor movement in general."

Kilduff's statement followed one by Harry Bridges last week in which the CIO leader declared the campaign to free King, Ramsey and Conner was "an essential part of the CIO organizing drive."

The three unionists were jailed on charges they were implicated in the murder of the chief engineer of the SS Lobos three years ago, and were tried during a tense labor situation by a judge who had been an assistant district attorney in the case, a jury member of which was later shown to have close business relations with the prosecutor. After convictions for second degree murder, King, Ramsey and Conner were given an indeterminate sentence which the Board of Prison Terms and Paroles will fix definitely this month.

## C. A. Hathaway Speaks at Baltimore Forum Sunday

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 14.—A capacity audience is expected to hear C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, at the Baltimore Open Forum at Lehmann Hall, 848 N. Howard St., Sunday, at 2:30 P. M. Hathaway will speak on "Americanism and the New World War."

Albert E. Blumberg, State Secretary of the Communist Party of Maryland and the District of Columbia, has been invited by the Forum Committee, of which Miss Elizabeth Gilman is chairman, to preside for the afternoon.

The best defense of Browder is to make his works known to the people. Give the "Browder Library" a gift!

## Asheam Baby Saved by Dog



Four hours old and wrapped only in a sheet, this baby girl was found in a Brooklyn, N. Y., ashcan when a police dog interrupted his master's morning stroll by barking madly at the receptacle. Today, the snuffling is thriving in Kings County Hospital.

## Florida C. P. Branch, Once Police Victims, Aid Browder Fund

*No Earl Browder Dear Comrades:*  
The Ft. Lauderdale Branch are using all sympathy for you. We will put every effort toward helping you. We are willing to suffer for you and the cause of civil liberty, and with pleasure we will continue sending you funds until we have won the victory.  
We are sending you five dollars (\$5.00) now and will try to send as much or more within a few days.  
St. Lauderdale Branch  
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

## Fort Lauderdale Communists, Raided by Police 2 Years Ago, Write Browder Pledging Fight for Freedom; Send \$5.00

They know what it means to fight for civil rights in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Two years ago in an attempt to smash a Communist Party branch there the police raided a meeting and arrested 20 Negro and two white comrades on the flimsiest excuse. Yesterday the branch, still active in spite of attempts to block its every move, wrote Earl Browder:

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The money was immediately turned over to the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists, 799 Broadway of which Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the

## 'Red Squad' of Detroit Police Dep't Is Ousted

New Administration Says Police Labor Spies Are 'Unnecessary'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—The official "Red Squad" of the former Mayor Reading and Police Commissioner "Hain" Hain was this week ousted by the new City Administration as "absolutely unnecessary" and the two "specialists" detectives Mikulak and Miossek were assigned to investigating crimes and confidence games.

It was revealed that the squad was not attached to any of the departments, but reported to the former police commissioner. Their job was well known to all the assignment of snooping around all labor and left wing activities, and when the Dies Committee came to Detroit last summer, both of the "Gold Dust Twins" as they were commonly known, could hardly wait to testify.

When seen in police quarters last Saturday after they had been relieved of their "task" they both were pretty blue.

No regrets are felt here by anyone at the abolishing of this vicious set-up of police red-baiters the new Mayor denied that he was the medium of the removal.

## AFL Painters Score Officers In Leaflet

Dist. Council 9 Members Charge Officers With Lack of Initiative

Pointing to the chronic situation that has developed in Painters District Council 9 as a result of the "incompetence" and "reckless policy" of the administration installed last summer, the Rank and File social and educational clubs of the council's affiliated locals scheduled a mass meeting Saturday 2 P. M. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

"All brothers, regardless of opinion and petty grievances should attend this meeting and join hands to bring our union back to membership and for the moment," reads the call to 15,000 members.

The speakers pointed out that "90 per cent of the present membership is out of the union" and that "everything to defeat the union could be done by the Rank and File."

The establishment of a "Rank and File" committee to investigate the situation was announced. The "Rank and File" committee was charged with the task of bringing the union back to membership.

The Rank and File further charged that in the seven months since the administration of Louis Stevens, now secretary-treasurer, was installed \$81,000 was spent by the union without benefit to the membership.

## Wisconsin Paper Reprints 'Daily' Cartoon on Poverty

Runs Gropper Drawing, In Contrast With 'Fortune' Article; Asks Its Readers to Ponder Over 'Paradox' of Unemployment Amidst Plenty

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 14.—The Capital Times, in its only editorial this Sunday, called upon its readers to ponder the "great national paradoxes,—poverty in the midst of plenty and unemployment while our industrial machinery is at a production peak. It illustrated this point by the William Gropper cartoon in the Sunday Worker of Feb. 4, entitled "The Glutton."

The cartoon, which is credited to its source, shows 10,000,000 unemployed clamoring at the gates of industry for jobs while 100 corporations, represented by the cartoon, swallow \$54,000,000 in profits, a sum of \$7 per cent.

"The Capital Times," the editorial said, "prints on this page today a cartoon which has just appeared in the New York Daily Worker, the official publication of the Communist Party."

"Underneath this cartoon is published an article furnished by the publishers of Fortune, — the story of a year magazine that has become an organ for the display of the triumphs of industry and finance in the United States."

"The Capital Times is hereby calling on the south point and the north pole of economic thought in this country in order to place before our readers some facts and information on why we have our great national paradoxes,—poverty in the midst of plenty and unemployment while our industrial machine is producing more than at any time in the history of the country."

"NOT AN EXAGGERATION" The Communist cartoon on this page is not an exaggeration. It eloquently portrays a situation under which thousands of men are out of employment in the United States while big corporations are making bigger profits with less employees than in former years.

After listing 1939 and 1938 business profits of 17 of the big corporations, emphasizing the phenomenal increase, the Capital Times continued:

"Here is something over which students of the country's present ills should ponder. . . . Fortune points out that our modern system of industrialization cannot endure unless the beneficiaries are willing to pass on to the consumers some of the savings that have been made in operation."

"Fortune now says that industry must begin to lower prices in order that the money saved by the consumer through lower prices can be spent by the consumers for articles which will put labor to work in other fields."

"Take a look at the striking Communist cartoon on this page and then read the article from Fortune. It is a good subject over which to ponder on a Sunday morning."

William T. Byjus is editor of the Capital Times.

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The tunic slack suit is very popular this season. Nancy Kelly wears a ensemble of chartreuse trousers topped by tangerine blouse. The buttons are made of brown wood and go right up close to the neck like a Russian blouse. Nice outfit for outdoor fun.

## Household Corner

MORE and more the modern woman is looking for some food which she can prepare quickly and with little expense. This particularly is true of the modern trend of women toward business. At the end of a day's work, many women are faced with the task of preparing dinners for themselves or families.

Fish dishes seem to be the solution. Not only can they be prepared quickly, but they supply the eater with all the vitamin, protein and mineral matter necessary after a hard day's work. Many women are getting into the habit of stopping into their local fish shop on the way home for an inexpensive supply of sea food.

Quite a number of fish dishes do not require any cooking at all. However, it is best to have a hot meal after the day's work. That's why pan fry fish have become so popular. They can be cooked in a jiffy and ready for the famished eater, hot and appealing. Baked fish steaks and broiled fish are other favorites.

Following are some quick fish dishes from the Sea Food Cook which is distributed free by the Fishery Council, Fulton Market, New York City:

### PAN FRIED WEAKFISH

Use small weakfish and season with salt and pepper. Spread one side liberally with mayonnaise that has good oil base. Put mayonnaise side down on hot frying pan. Cook until brown. Spread other side with mayonnaise and turn. When it is brown, serve.

### BROILED FORGIES

Brush one side of fish with oil, season with salt and pepper, cook under medium flame in broiler until

brown. Turn fish, brush with oil, season and cook. Brush fish with melted butter and serve.

### BAKED HALIBUT STEAKS

Put halibut slices in shallow oiled baking dish. Dot fish with butter, season with salt, pepper, sprinkle with flour, cover with milk. Bake in a moderate oven until top browns.

A great help for the housekeeper is the Seafood Cook Book. It can be obtained without any cost by requesting it of the Fishery Council, 204 Water St., New York City, and enclosing return postage. Included in the 100 recipes and general information on fish and seafood are the following:

### BOILED COD CREOLE

Mix three sticks of celery with the leaves, 1 medium sized onion; cook in four ts. oil until soft. Add No. 2 can tomatoes. Season salt, pepper, hot pepper. Bring to boil. Add 3-lb. piece of cod, 8 peeled potatoes. Cover and simmer till fish is cooked. Baste every ten minutes.

### CASSEROLE OF HADDOCK

Mix 2 cups each—carrot, onion, celery and potato; season with salt and pepper. Put half mixture into oiled casserole. Skin 4-lb. piece of haddock, brown in ¼ cup hot oil. Place in casserole. Add rest vegetables. Brown one clove minced garlic in oil. Pour in 2½ cups water and boil up. Pour into casserole. Cover and bake. Place fish on platter, surround with drained vegetables. Add equal amount rich milk to pan liquid, then thicken with 2 ts. flour per cup liquid. Pour over fish. Garnish with capers.

### POLLOCK—MULBERRY STREET STYLE

Saute steaks quickly until brown on both sides. Finish cooking in tomato sauce.

## Chicago Elec. Union Chief Indicted by Gov't

Federal Grand Jury Indictment Charges Union Leader, Firms With Blocking Out-of-Town Trade in Industry

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (UP).—A Federal Grand Jury today returned a Sherman Act indictment against Michael J. Boyle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local and 16 other companies, unions and persons in the electrical industry.

The indictment charged the defendants engaged in an unlawful combination for the purpose of preventing persons from purchasing electrical fixtures manufactured outside of Illinois for shipment into the Chicago area.

Boyle, stocky leader of the A. F. of L. electrical workers, is one of the best known labor officials in the mid-west. He derived his sobriquet "Umbrella Mike" from the fact he rarely is seen without an umbrella, even in sunny weather.

## Host at Insurance Agents' Ball



WILL GEER, star of "Tobacco Road," who will entertain at the third birthday ball to be given by the Industrial Insurance Agents at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., tomorrow night, is shown with Helen Don, star of the Broadway and London stage.

## Expect Large Crowd at Boston Spivak Meeting

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—The recent hoodlum anti-Semitic outbursts in parts of Boston and the banning of a fascist, anti-Catholic "Red Shirt" organization from Harvard University, have aroused wide public interest in the two meetings which John L. Spivak, ex-reporter, will address in and near Boston.

Tonight at 8 P. M. he will speak at the Cypress Hall, 40 Prospect St., Central Square, Cambridge. On Friday, Spivak will speak at 8 P. M. at Ford Hall, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston on "Fisher Coughlin and the Christian Front."

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940

## Begin the Election Campaign Now

The magnificent election campaign of Earl Browder, not only set the country humming, but it showed the great potentialities of the Communist Party in the coming election struggles. Despite all the war-mongering lies against our Party, it alone—as against the Republican tweedledee and the Democratic tweedledum—made gains in the campaign.

Browder—head and shoulders above all others as spokesman for the interests of the American people—symbolized the fact that our Party fights for peace, jobs and civil liberties in these crucial days. He made that clear and it was heard 'round the country. For these are the major issues in every American community.

Thus, with commendable and characteristic energy, the Communist Party organizations in Seattle and Milwaukee are waging election campaigns which are winning widespread support. Fred Bassett Blair, is running for Mayor in Milwaukee, and Elizabeth Boggs is a candidate for City Council in Seattle. On a platform of security, liberty and peace, Miss Boggs is endorsed by A. F. of L. and CIO unions, by pension organizations and by numerous progressive groups.

In an inspiring address to the campaign workers and voters on the night of the election returns, Browder went to the heart of the matter.

"I think that tonight is a good time to start our election campaign for next November. . . . We were under no illusions in this fight, and when we raised the slogan of victory, this was not merely to intoxicate you with enthusiasm—we were pointing out the most basic truth in the political life of America—that great changes are in preparation.

"Great shifts of voting population are in process of maturing. If they didn't mature at this moment, that doesn't change the fundamental fact that these changes are maturing, that this campaign has given a great impetus to that process, and that we are that much closer to the big changes that are going to take place.

"You were driving for it [victory—Ed.] and with that spirit, you have the guarantee that if you can't win it in February, you have a much better chance in November."

It is up to our comrades to take the lead in helping to unite all other democratic Americans for peace, jobs and civil rights in 1940. The time to begin is now. Milwaukee and Seattle have set the example.

## A Day of Peace

April 6 is a date that has been burned deep in the memory of the American people. For it was on April 6, twenty-one years ago, that this country formally entered a world war in which ten millions of the common people of all countries were slain while war billionaires sprang up overnight.

It is not surprising therefore that a movement is spreading to make April 6 this year a day for demonstrations and protests to help prevent the war-makers from repeating their crime of twenty-one years ago.

Originally proposed by the National Maritime Union, April 6 has also been taken up as a day for peace by the Connecticut State CIO, the American Youth Congress and other organizations. It already appears that this Day of Peace, with its cry of "The Yanks Are Not Coming," will be vigorously observed from one end of the country to the other.

## Hoover Offers Blood-Bait To the Farmers

Herbert Hoover's name doesn't smell so good to the American farmer tilling the soil. They remember from way back when Hoover's administration was handing \$85,000,000 loans to the Dawes bank in Chicago and turning a deaf ear to the mortgage-loaded farmers.

Hoover spoke yesterday to the American farmer. The Hero of Anacostia Flats (where the vets got their children bayoneted and gassed) knows that the Roosevelt slashes in farm relief have aroused the farmer's anger. Hoover wants to cash in on that anger with his own farm program. What is this program?

Says the Wall Street Journal: "Former President Hoover in an interview told the nation to get set for a farm boom in agricultural production as a result of the war in Europe." (Feb. 13.)

So that's it! Hoover wants to stake the future of the American farmer on the blood-soaked battlefields of Europe, with American blood including thousands of farmers'

sons spilling blood to make profits. Not only is this a murderously cynical scheme to solve the problem of "surplus" food amid American starvation; it is a vain and empty delusion even as far as sheer economics is concerned. The farmers' sons will do the dying, while the grain speculators and banks will reap the profits. Even at this moment, the war is bringing disaster to wide sections of the farmer population (tobacco, dairy, cotton, meat, hogs, etc.).

The trade unions and the farmer have a common goal—economic security. The American farmer wants none of this war bait. Recent delegations to Washington, the actions of Oklahoma farm tenants reported yesterday, and similar actions, indicate that the American farmer wants relief from the sheriff, from monopoly prices, and from the Wall Street banker usurers. He is boiling mad at the Roosevelt betrayal of the farm program; he sees nothing but treachery from both capitalist parties. He will be even madder at the trick to stake his future on war, more war and still more war.

## Mexican Labor Sounds A Warning

The labor movement of Mexico has just issued an analysis of the war in Europe which is certain to help the people of the entire Western Hemisphere as they attempt to break through the fog of imperialist propaganda.

By unanimous vote, the National Council of the Mexican Confederation of Labor (CTM) declares of the war that "it is a struggle, more clearly defined every day, of the economic and political forces of the nations of western Europe against the Soviet Union."

Charging that Yankee American imperialism is attempting to draw the Americas into the war, the CTM further declares that it "is necessary to keep the war outside of the frontiers of our country and away from the American continent, regardless of the possible extension of the European conflagration."

As part of the struggle against the designs of Wall Street imperialism in the Americas, the CTM struck out in another resolution against the "traitorous leaders of the American Federation of Labor" for trying to incite United States intervention in Mexico.

This should sound the alarm to the entire labor movement here in the United States to carry on the struggle against the Executive Council and all other Wall Street agents now working behind the scenes for intervention in Mexico as part of the general war plans of American imperialism.

## Women of Sweden Are Afraid

At almost the same moment when the American Youth Congress issued its stirring call to halt the war now, organizations representing 500,000 women in Sweden launched a similar campaign to end the conflict.

Women and youth—these are the two sections of the people which are hardest hit by imperialist war and have always been particularly sensitive to the war clouds ahead. It was back in 1908, that International Women's Day—March 8—was launched by the women as a day to fight for peace.

The women of Sweden have special cause to want to see the present war ended before its flames leap across more borders. They are well aware that the intrigues of London and Paris and the Mannerheim war loans proposed by Roosevelt, threaten to make the Scandinavian countries the next theatre of war. They foresee their husbands and sons being slain and their homes burned to the ground as the imperialist war makers, pretending to be concerned with Scandinavian "independence," turn those countries into a gigantic No Man's Land.

## Shakespeare In the Land of Socialism

If William Shakespeare were to come to life today and start looking for the civilized and cultured nations where his immortal masterpieces are most frequently performed, he would have to take a boat to the Soviet Union.

News reports from the USSR, printed in yesterday's Daily Worker, tell of the eager, thriving activity of the Soviet theatre which has given Shakespeare's masterpieces in 212 of the 800 theatres throughout the country. Not only are these performed along with the world masterpieces of French and German literature (Moliere, Balzac, Schiller, etc.), but for 1940 there will be 63 new productions of Shakespeare added to the present immense repertory.

It is a safe guess that the entire Shakespeare production in the entire English speaking world does not even equal one-half of this Soviet tribute to Shakespeare. The Soviet masses, along with their rising living standards and complete absence of exploitation, are able to get more Shakespeare than has ever been possible in capitalist countries where the vast majority never get a chance to see any kind of play, let alone Shakespeare.

What conceivable interest could a Stock Broker's civilization have in making Shakespeare available to the workers and farmers of America? It is quite different, however, under Socialism; the people take control of their culture.

## 'WHIRLWIND' CAHILL

by Ellis



NEWS ITEM—United States Attorney John T. Cahill's office still has the old difficulty of finding a federal judge to proceed in the case of the McKesson-Robbins \$21,000,000 fraud. Case was put off again until March 7.

## WHAT WILL THE DEPT. OF JUSTICE DO ABOUT THIS?

Two days after the highest tribunal of the land hands down a decision upholding Negro rights and outlawing third-degree "confessions," the lynch reactionaries on the Maryland Eastern Shore uncoil a reign of terror to nullify every word of the decision.

A 32-year-old Negro woman and her 14-year-old daughter were brutally and unlawfully thrown into jail in order to torture "information" out of them against their husband and father. There were no charges against them. A lynch mob brandishing a noose, tenderly treated by the sheriff and encouraged by the authorities' own violation of constitutional rights, kidnaps the women from the jail and rides them out to beat a "confession" out of them. Simultaneously, other Negroes are "spirited away" from jails to "prevent lynchings."

As we go to press, the lynch mob is searching for the husband and father of the women, Dave Collick, on charges of "rape and murder." The facts of the alleged crime are suspiciously unclear, but it is charged that a Negro entered the home of one Harvey Pilchard (probably a landlord) and "demanded money" and getting none, killed Pilchard and allegedly attacked his wife.

The Maryland Eastern Shore, only a stone's throw from the nation's capital, has been the scene of many lynchings and brutal terror against the Negro people. It is a farm area where the landlords keep the poor in near peonage. A big landlord of the state is Democratic Sen. Millard Tydings, a former anti-New Dealer, with whom President Roosevelt is now making peace. Recently the

poor farmers—Negro and white—have taken to trade unionism, and the Negro people achieved a major victory against jim-crow wage conditions in the public schools.

This developing progressive unity and the fight for the anti-lynching bill undoubtedly account for the fact that Gov. O'Connor felt compelled to send state troopers to "avoid a lynching." But these Negroes are not safe—neither are their people—in the face of the open encouragement given by the state troopers to the lynchers. The sergeant white-washes the kidnapping, the violations of constitutional rights, and says the lynch mob only wanted "information" from the women for whom a noose had been prepared. It will be just too bad for Collick when the mob finds him, says the sergeant cynically. This is the talk of a lyncher not a "protector."

Already the landlords and capitalists in the South are initiating the race riots and lynch terror against the Negro people which were heightened by the last world war hysteria. As we pointed out yesterday the only way in which the democratic liberties upheld Monday by the Supreme Court will be enforced, is through the strength of labor and the people, and through demanding that the Supreme Court outlaw the unconstitutional poll tax.

Meanwhile, protests should be sent to Gov. Herbert O'Connor at Annapolis, Md., and the fight for the passage of the anti-lynching bill in the Senate should be pressed with emergency vigor. What will the Federal Department of Justice do about this brazen violation of the 14th Amendment?

## Boston C. P. Branch Congratulates Foster on Analysis of Irish Question

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The West End Branch of the Communist Party of Boston congratulates William Z. Foster on the brilliant analysis of the current imperialist war in its relationship to the United States which he presented at Boston's Lenin Memorial Meeting. We noticed with extreme satisfaction the reaction of the audience to his dynamic and sensitive handling of the Irish question. This was of special significance to our Party here.

The many new faces observed at the packed meeting was the most convincing proof that the prestige of our Party among Boston workers is increasing. Especially is this true of the great number of new Irish faces at the meeting. The enthusiastic response of this group clearly demonstrates the correctness of Comrade Foster's analysis and assures us of the ultimate success of its application by our Party.

We shall organize the desire to keep out of war,

found among the Irish, the largest section of Boston's working class population. We shall point out the bogey of "foreign agent" charges against our Party and its leadership by reminding them of how it was used against them in the past and how it will be used against them again.

Our branch pledges to utilize these factors you pointed out, to bring them into the neighborhood, to every home in the community and to make the defense of Comrade Browder a question that will be known and understood by all people in our community. As a start in this direction we have already issued two leaflets on the persecution of Comrade Browder; one in English, the other in Italian. We pledge further to make the proposed State Nominating Convention meeting a mass political demonstration in support of our Party and in defense of Comrade Browder and the rest of our Party leadership.

WEST END BRANCH COMMUNIST PARTY.

## REPORTER 'ON THE BEAT' KNOWS HIS PAPER LIES ABOUT FINLAND

....., Pennsylvania.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I really don't think that I ought to renew my subscription; it makes me unfit for the job. You see, I work on a local newspaper as a reporter. Once in a while I check wire-copy and write heads. I know just what to play up and what to throw out without consulting the editor. Even the local high school teachers are back of the Mannerheim fund drive; and we really play it up big, even if the people of . . . aren't supporting it. When I'm out on my beat, I am constantly plagued with

questions about the news we don't print; everybody knows that our headlines and news stories don't tell the truth. While I'm on that line, I have personally seen fake captions written on "pictures from the front." Even as bad as we are, the opposition is more vicious in its treatment of the Finnish situation. In spite of both papers; the people aren't fooled, and they will have no part of any war loans to either the English, who are especially disliked, or the Finns.

The only way I can get the real news is to read the Daily Worker and I am also enclosing certificate for the Browder library.

S.

## Letters From Our Readers

Lessons from the Browder Election Campaign

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I took part in the campaign to elect Comrade Browder to Congress and I think that the work which we did and the vote which we polled in the face of the most trying circumstances was excellent. Most of us who took part in the campaign have a good general analysis of the value of the campaign, but I feel that a detailed and as specific as possible analysis of every vote which we polled is now in order so that we may learn the good and the bad things that we did and the things that we should and should not do in the next campaign.

I suggest that we examine the vote that we received in each election district and that we analyze this vote in terms of the kind of people who comprise the district, the newspapers that they read and previous voting records in the district. We ought to make every effort to understand why we received a much larger vote in one district than another, and why people who agreed with the things that we told them could not bring themselves to vote for us. For example, I believe that in our approach to the Jewish people it was absolutely necessary to make them understand the real meaning of the Soviet-German pact, and the policies of the Communist Party of the United States. We also know the fear that the Jewish people have today of anti-Semitism and we know that they are being told that they will help to eradicate this evil if they join with those who persecute our Party. In our analysis of our approach to the Jewish people we must ask ourselves whether we paid adequate attention to such factors. In other words, we must ask ourselves "Was our approach to each group of persons correct?" We must also try to determine the type of canvassers who should have been sent to each group of people and the kind of canvassers that we actually sent. Did we send out people who were not adequately trained or perhaps not suited? Did we make the most of the excellent opportunity that we had to really educate the people on the questions that are bothering them?

I have written this letter to express my views on the matter, but knowing our Party I suppose that an analysis more copious than what I have asked for is being undertaken.

M. S.

Ben Franklin Club of the Y. C. L.

Praise for a Proletarian Poet

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mike Quin's "Rubayat of Blood" is a masterpiece. Mike Gold called him the coming proletarian poet, and he was right.

Hoping Mike Gold is getting better and will be with us soon again.

L. M.

A Plan to Make the Most Of "Grapes of Wrath"

Sunnyside, L. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Not all of us can afford to spend the money to see "Grapes of Wrath" while it is playing at the first run Rivoli Theatre; but for the benefit of those who must wait for its showing at the neighborhood houses—I would like to present a plan that should be discussed immediately so that every neighborhood party branch will be ready to make the most of this great film.

I listened carefully to the comments of people as they left the Rivoli. Even the most smug-looking of this audience was moved by "Grapes of Wrath." The core of this film is so honest, so real, that it must strike a response in everyone, unless he is completely depraved.

"Grapes of Wrath" cries out against the misery of the exploited people of our country. It talks about the sharecroppers, but it speaks for the whole of the oppressed working class.

It is my proposal that we reach out to the audiences who are to see this film at the moment when these people are most receptive to a political lesson. This picture may come to your neighborhood in a month from now or later. But, whenever it comes, there should be a leaflet ready, drawing the correct conclusions from this film as it applies to the immediate needs of the American people. This leaflet should be distributed to the movie-goers as they leave the theatre.

SUNNYSIDER.

How to Act Against War

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Would it alarm you to know that YOUR life is in danger? Yes, your life, my friend. The forces of reaction are working twenty-four hours a day to drag America into war.

Witness the slashing of social security measures in the recent budget to Congress. Witness the cry for "national unity" among the war-mongers. Witness the drive to outlaw progressive organizations, including the trade unions, peace societies and anti-war periodicals. All this is groundwork, preparatory measures before war.

Isn't all this sufficient proof to convince you that the bankers, industrialists and their political agents want to send the American youth to bloody Europe to make war against the only working class government in the world—the Soviet Union.

If you think the bankers and industrialists are justified in their cunning designs and machinations to do nothing. If, on the other hand, you refuse to be cannon fodder and lose your life in a war which you have definitely nothing to gain from, then get into action!

DO THIS: 1. Write your Congressman and Senator protesting loans to Finland. Instruct them to do nothing that will get America into war! 2. Join an organization that fights against war. 3. Send chain letters to your friends instructing them to take the same action you're taking.

A WORKER.



# 'My Ears and Whiskers,' Said the White Rabbit

By Harrison George

SAN FRANCISCO.—After Alice went down the Rabbit Hole, you will recall, she "found a little bottle with the words 'DRINK ME' beautifully printed on it in large letters." And, like the correspondents "with the Finnish army," little Alice drank. And, again like them, things became "curiouser and curiouser."

With this variation: Alice herself began to shrink and shrink until 10 inches high, then she found a cake that said "EAT ME" and upon eating it, she grew to an enormous height—whereas, the correspondents in Finland, or perhaps down the White Rabbit Hole in Sweden, Denmark or Estonia, find that not they, but the Russians, get smaller and smaller—but having no cake and only black bread, never get bigger and bigger at all.

That's why "the Finnish major"—the Finnish army seems to consist solely of majors—tells the story. "That," says the major, "is what socialism does to little boys and girls."

Some anonymous Gulliver, writing in The Chicago Tribune, supposedly from Tallin, Estonia, told of these Lilliput Russians, and The San Francisco Chronicle thought it so nice that it reprinted the whole Tribune fairy tale on its editorial page Jan. 12. Speaking of the Red Army men stationed at the Soviet naval and air bases in Estonia, The Tribune's Gulliver began by saying:

"Twenty-two years of Bolshevism have made the Russians a runty race. Their stature has been reduced eight inches. The czarist armies consisted of tall, powerfully built men. The Red Army looks underfed and weak. Of a division of 3,000 which marched through Estonia, 21 men died from exhaustion."

Well, if you leave all those Ivan Skavinsky Skavars "in the ranks of the Czars" standing outdoors for 22 years, you can expect 'em to warp some and shrink a bit, eh, Alice? Yet, if you take a rubber around the Presidio in San Francisco you won't see any giants and indeed some would definitely classify as runts. But they're our runts, anyhow, and we don't want any Gullivers making sport of them.

On the other hand, they're no examples of well-fed specimens under capitalism; and it appears that The Tribune was trying to draw attention away from the recent Report on Child Welfare made to the President, which said "over one-half and nearer two-thirds" of American families have an income too low to support health.

Nutritionists will tell you that Russian whole grain black rye bread is the healthiest bread in the world, though any visitor in Moscow exclaims at the piles of dainty pastry cakes—which are not so healthy but are consumed by the common people in millions. Perhaps those cakes are like the one labeled "EAT ME" in Alice in Wonderland, for H. J. Eskelund, N. Y. Times man, saw some Soviet prisoners in Finland, whom he described as follows:

"All were tall, broad-chested, silent fellows, who show their dislike for capitalistic correspondents who visit them. They stand at attention smartly with unbent knees and arms, and it is almost impossible to get information from them. When correspondents offer cigarettes, they shake their heads and stare straight ahead as if alone."

Now the juvenile correspondent of The San Francisco Chronicle, Rover Boy White, would not have offered cigarettes. He'd have offered them an Old Testament from Rev. Winrod of Wichita, whereupon they would have "cringed and whined"—like those who have been fed on Bibles and not much more for 22 years.

It is all very confusing, but getting back to The Chicago Tribune story reprinted in The Chronicle, we find those dwarfs of Russian troops in Estonia were dumbfounded to find that they could buy all the boloney they wanted. We admit that there is a surplus of boloney in the capitalist world, but we object to finding it in the newspapers.

It happens that there is no rationing of food in the Soviet Union, as there is an abundance. Moreover, when The Chronicle wrote up the Soviet naval sailors who came into San Francisco on three ships last July, and who were seen by thousands of people, they looked and behaved just like other people—except they steered clear of the grog-shops and girlies in that Christian city.

There were no pignies nor starvelings among them. But that was before The Chronicle started its campaign of war propaganda against the Soviet. Now its editorials stink with terms about "beasts" and "savages" and "barbarians." No whit different than Hitler's "racism."

The Chicago Tribune, from which The Chronicle selected its choice bit of falsehood on Jan. 12, hasn't varied from lying in twenty years. George Selig, famed journalist and author, used to work for it. In The New Masses of Jan. 30 he tells how he and Donald Day "sent stories almost every day which were unfriendly, to say the least, to the Soviet government. The Tribune wanted no other kind."

He goes on to say:

"If a man came into the office with two items, one favorable and the other unfavorable to the Soviet, we bought only the unfavorable one because the other would be a waste of cable tells. If documents turned out to be forgeries, we never mentioned the fact. Not only Donald Day and I, but Floyd Gibbons and every office and correspondent of The Tribune did the same."

Hearst also has lied continually, using the yarns of the London Daily Mail, which Selig says, "pays a pound sterling for each item attacking the Soviet Union and wants no items either favorable or factual."

But now, all the capitalist papers are doing the same, the alms being to create sentiment for Wall Street's Holy Crusade on the land of Socialism.

## 'Revolution in Art?' Topic At Town Hall of Air Forum

America's Town Meeting of the Air discusses, "Is There a Revolution in Art?" over WJZ at 9:30 tonight. . . . American Music Festival today features a discussion of Indian music at 2 P. M., and piano recital by Vera Brodsky at 4 P. M.

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WNYC-News of Women  
9:45-WJZ-U. P. News  
10:00-WNYC-Alexander Gracovsky, Pianist WMAA-News  
10:30-WJZ-Folly the Shopper  
11:00-WNYC-News: Latest Food Prices  
WMAA-Program for Women  
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1:15-WJZ-David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen  
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WOB-Trans. State News  
WJZ-"Microphone in the Sky"  
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WJZ-Club Melodies  
3:30-WNYC-U. S. Government Reports  
WNYC-Little Red School House  
3:45-WABC-Address by Under-Secretary  
of State, A. A. Berle Before the  
Inter-American Conference  
3:45-WJZ-Vic and Sade WNYC-News  
4:00-WOR-Trans. State News  
WJZ-Club Melodies  
WNYC-Ernest White, Organ Recital  
WQXR-Music of the Moment  
WJZ-"Good News of 1940"  
4:15-WABC-Adventures in Music  
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WJZ-"Medicine in the News"  
WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music  
5:00-WNYC-NYA Varieties  
WMAA-News WJZ-Dance Music  
5:15-WJZ-Sam Taylor, News of Screen  
WJZ-Musical Stories with Irene  
Flicker  
5:30-WNYC-"Let's Write Songs" with  
Dr. Sigmund Spaeth  
WQXR-Variety Concert  
5:45-WJZ-U. P. News  
**EVENING**  
8:00-WNYC-American Music Festival,  
Vera Brodsky, Piano Recital  
WJZ-June Hynd's Overture  
WQXR-Uncle Don WJZ-U. P. News  
WABC-Early Evening News  
WQXR-Music to Remember  
8:15-WJZ-A. P. News  
WJZ-Mel Allen, Sports Review  
8:30-WJZ-Sport Chat, Clem McCarthy  
WJZ-"Listeners' Corner"  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
8:45-WJZ-"Little Abner"  
AFTERNOON  
7:00-WQXR-Hungarian Music  
WOB-Dance Music  
WNYC-News  
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7:15-WMAA-"Five Star Final"  
WRAP-"I Love a Mystery"  
WJZ-"Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost  
Persons" WNYC-Sports Fanfare  
WABC-Genevieve Row, Song  
Recital  
7:30-WABC-Vox Pop  
WQXR-Treasury of Music  
WRAP-All-Star Review

## Elsie Robinson Commissioned to Do Whitewash

By William Schaefer

Listen, Elsie . . .  
Listen, you, Elsie Robinson, well-fed, high-priced stooge of Land Baron William Randolph Hearst and author of the Hearst-featured column of platitudes and thread-worn sermons, "Listen World," now listen . . .

When, in your series of Sunday articles in the notorious Hearst press on "The Truth About California," you attempt to answer John Steinbeck's great novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," every thinking worker knows you are coming to the aid of your bloated boss who himself owns 300,000 acres of land in California alone.

A mouthpiece for Hearst, you naturally must have a Hearstian answer, and sure enough, there it is in the headlines: "Red Outlets Urged as State's Only Solution to End Migrant Evil."

Now listen, Elsie . . .  
You start out your first article on Jan. 14 by asking a lot of questions and urge that everybody better start thinking. Yes, Elsie, the people are thinking, but not the thoughts of your boss, Hearst.

You ask: Is "Grapes of Wrath" actually a Bolshevik plot . . . as malicious and obscene phoney as was ever foisted on the credulous public . . . successful not for its human appeal but because it gives a vulgar vicarious thrill to staid citizens who never heard so many dirty words before?

A resounding "NO" comes from the hundreds of thousands of readers of this novel which has taken America by storm.

The Joad family had worse times in other states, you say, and then blame the headline writers for making the world believe California is a land of milk and honey.

Isn't you taking an underhanded poke at your boss, Elsie? Surely you know that "Dirty Willie" owning the largest chain of newspapers and magazines in the country, was one of the leaders in spreading this picture of California throughout America. Surely you know that Hearst owns vast estates at San Simeon and Wynton in California and settlers would make those estates more valuable.

Those Who Own Vast Estates  
Then, you ask: Why in heck should anyone, in his right senses, have wanted to decoy cheap labor when he had it all around him, six deep and name your own price?

In your second article on January 21, you refute this question yourself by showing that the basic wage for farm labor was far better in California than in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

But what you forgot to mention, Elsie, was the growing consciousness of California farm workers toward unions, not only for themselves but in an alliance with the strong CIO unions of the state. And it was this growing unity which the California land barons, like Baron Hearst, were trying to crush by importing cheaper help.

Barons Own Small Farms  
When you got down to facts and figures, Elsie, you are getting down to the meat of your story, but your facts and figures sound like a handout from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. You say that three-fourths of California's arable land is in the hands of the little fellows, owning 1,000 acres or less. You neglect to state that the little fellows do not employ farm help. You forget that many land barons own a number of small

of which are cottages, three dormitories and eight workshops, the latter ranging from a laundry, carpentry and print shop to a library and office buildings.

No Entrance Qualifications  
Teachers get their board and five dollars a month for incidental expenses and are rated on the same level with students who pay \$60 for a three month tuition fee and work 20 hours a week for room, board and laundry. Friends and unions have made a frequent practice of giving the tuition fee to the school in the form of scholarships, thereby enabling the person to enter as a regular student.

Aids in Many Projects  
Besides giving such varied courses as union publicity, secretarial training, The South Today, labor drama and music, the school sends speakers and leaders to neighboring unions and provides the facilities for health forums, research projects and short rapid seminars for a selected group of workers within a particular union or progressive organization, a distinctive feature of this being that the college teaches the basic courses while a specially sent instructor applies these theories to their own specialized type of work.

Another phase in its activities is the aid being given to the underprivileged farmers and workers in the community. The groundwork for a cooperative cannery has already been laid while plans are being formulated to extend this type of mutual aid to the marketing and purchasing of seed and farm implements.

The college has managed to undertake so many things at the same time only because of its lay-out and organization. The grounds, located in the Arkansas region of the Ozark Mountains, contain a large well equipped and self-supporting farm and 28 buildings, 15

# 'Grapes of Wrath' Too Sour for Hearst



The bleached cattle skull in the lower left-hand corner sets the tone of this picture, taken at Farmington, So. Dakota, during period when drought devastated the area. Such scenes are frequent in John Steinbeck's stirring novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," now made into a great film.



Half a million families are working submarginal land and are incapable of producing their own needs, a recent government report on farm tenancy showed.

farms because they are more profitable for certain crops.  
United States and California economists refute your figures.  
Listen, Elsie . . .  
Testifying before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee last December, George Kidwell, of the Department of Industrial Welfare of California, said:

"Thirty-five per cent of all cash paid in California to employ agricultural workers was spent by less than 3,000 large-scale farms, having gross incomes of \$30,000 or more each. The farmer who works his own field or orchard has little or nothing in common with these great corporate growers who produce 33.5 per cent of agricultural produce of all kinds in California, although they own only 2.1 per cent of the number of farms."

"The small farmer bitterly needs the best possible price he can get for his crop, and that price is reduced by cheap labor on the large farms and orchards."  
But the chief dynamite in Kidwell's testimony was the following:

"In 1938 the government paid out under the agricultural conservation program to California growers a total of \$8,261,000. Of this amount no less than 43.6 per cent, or \$3,604,000 went to only 2.6 per cent of those who received payments."

They numbered 1,230 payments out of a total of 60,576, and the average was nearly \$3,000. That shows the concentration of ownership."

Citing a Glanville Foundation report, Kidwell continued:

"Fifty-one corporations and individuals received benefits on account of no less than 651 farms. So the number of large farms is by no means an adequate measure of the concentration of ownership. There were 12,000 more farms covered by Triple-A payments in California in 1938 than there were payments, meaning that multiple operation is a big factor in concentrated control and industrial farming."

"Ten per cent of the farms of California received 53 per cent of the farm income. And these same farms spent 65 per cent of all the money paid in wages."

Defeated By Feudal Lords  
Listen, Elsie, to these figures from Walker's Pacific Coast Securities Statistics showing that 21 California corporations own 1,254,653 acres of California land. Among them are:

"Transamerica Corp. (California Lands, Inc.), 500,000 acres; Kern County Land Co. (only California holdings included), 409,594 acres; Miller & Lux (only California holdings included), 111,863 acres."

There, Elsie, is your answer to your "land baron fairy tale." Like your boss Hearst, Elsie, you try to blame the migratory workers for their poverty. An editor's note at the head of your article states that you know these Joads and "their ways intimately and sympathetically." And here are

There are no entrance qualifications. Students and teachers from all over the country have devoted their experience, training and knowledge to carrying on the work. The practice of students and teachers studying and working together has been proven to be the fastest way of learning and has also enabled them to go out into the field and apply their theories with worthwhile results.

Commonwealth College has been able to survive only because of the help given to it by friends and interested organizations. From time to time attempts have been made to discredit the school; the cost of keeping a student or teachers is far greater than the tuitions paid; and voluntary contributions have shifted with every change in the political world.

However labor unions in the north and east have been giving their support to the college in increasing number; the threat of "runaway shops" being only one of the causes. The other and far more important is that progressive legislation can be attained only if labor is genuinely represented in Congress and that can only come about when the workers in the South have been educated in the best traditions of our country.

George Raft stars in "Invisible Stripes" together with Jane Bryan, William Holden and Humphrey Bogart at the Academy of Music on 14th St. through Monday. Added feature, "He Married His Wife."

## But Figures Don't Lie and the Lady's Alibi Is Blasted

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## On the The Score Board

Recollections of  
Paul Robeson  
On the Gridiron

By Lester Rodney

JIMMY CONZELMAN, popular football coach of Washington U. in St. Louis whose resignation almost started a student strike for his retention, is now writing sports for the St. Louis Post Dispatch. And some of his recollections are interesting enough to be passed along here briefly.

Jimmy was quite a football player himself. In 1918 his team came East to play Rutgers, and on that Rutgers team was a tall Negro lad named Paul Robeson. Let Jimmy tell it from there.

"I'll never forget that game against Rutgers. Robeson looked like the Matterhorn standing there behind the line at the defensive fullback position. With him there our running attack during the first half sputtered and went out. On the Rutgers offensive side, Paul caught passes at end, dropped into deep punt formation and pitched long floating passes 50 yards down the field. On many line plays he dropped into tackle and opened up holes for the Rutgers backs. We beat Rutgers only after Paul was too tired to move."

At the end of that season Walter Camp placed Paul on the All-American team. Paul was also a Phi Beta Kappa at the New Brunswick school.

Later Conzelman coached the famous Milwaukee pro team, which boasted the three great Negro stars of that period, Robeson, Fritz Pollard, Brown's great All-American halfback flash, and Duke Slater, whose feats as tackle extraordinary are still talked about with awe out at Iowa University and in the Big Ten.

Jimmy goes on to say that he never thought much of Robeson's voice in the locker room quartet. "Sure he could bum-bum the base part and take an extra lick here or there, but man, what's a bum-bum compared to the high tenors we hit?"

Paul of course has long since left football behind, and his singing has branched out a bit from the heroic and helpful base bum-bums in the locker room quartet. But darned if in his well-conditioned 6 foot 4, 220 pounds of magnificence he still doesn't look as though he could burst through any team's three-man interference and spill the ball carrier well back of the line as he did so often for Rutgers back in 1918. Anyhow, he sure hit the team of Hoover, Mannerheim and company a right smart All-American lick last week in spurning their pressure to perform for the Butcher Boy's war against the land of Socialism, didn't he?

### USC Better Than NYU, Says Reader

LEONARD GOLDBERG of Brooklyn is in with a letter criticizing our naming of NYU as the country's top team. He says:

"I want it distinctly understood that my discourse is not meant to detract from the Violets. They convinced me that they have a really great team in that driving finish against strong Notre Dame. When the chips were down they clicked."

"But, and here's where the squawk comes in, do I detect a note of sectionalism when you go out on a limb half cocked on the Violets? Because on the strength of actual performance, NYU's record doesn't even remotely approach that of Southern Cal's Trojans. Just plant your peepers on this very impressive list of victims whom the Trojans polished off consecutively on an arduous barnstorming tour. Be Paul, Notre Dame (by a mere 17 points), Purdue, Temple, LIU and then back home to take on all comers and continue undefeated."

"As a parting shot I'm going to stick my neck and pick my idea of the five leading teams in the country in no particular order. USC, NYU, Duquesne, Indiana and Purdue."

A mighty five you've listed, Leonard, though you really didn't mean "in no particular order" when you put USC first, now did you, pal? In fact, if I didn't know Dave Farrell was still out absorbing the Hollywood sunshine I'd swear there was a Native Son touch to your disloyal letter.

Your argument is fairly sound. USC's record is at least as good as NYU's and if I hadn't seen both teams in action I wouldn't have had the temerity of calling the Violets tops. But I did catch the Trojans here and with the two being the only major undefeated teams in the land it's really just a matter of opinion, eh? Well, my opinion is that NYU is a bit better, though of course I couldn't prove it. Might point out that the apparently better showing of the Trojans against Notre Dame really is fallacious, as the Irish lost four early season games at that time before they began to roll and reversed all but the USC thing by big scores. They were at their hottest when they met NYU and my impression was that the Violet team that cooled them off could have licked the USC team that beat LIU here. Though of course there's no law against USC having improved since they were here, is there? Maybe I'm just sectional, after all. Come onnnnn—New York!

### Bridging An 80-Year Gap

There have been few nicer stories than that of the poor couple Joe Louis found living in a dilapidated shack on his newly purchased Michigan farm. Joe was looking over the place on one of the saddle horses he enjoys riding so much, when he spotted the hut. They told him that they had lived there all their lives as things were tough. Joe told them simply there was plenty of room in the main farm house and they moved up. Later it came out through old documents that not only had the man lived there all his life, but that his ancestors had lived there in the pre-Civil War days and had used the farm as an underground stop to shelter Negro slaves escaping from the tyranny of the old South. That was something for Abe Lincoln's birthday.

### Utrecht Edges Manual In Overtime Thriller

In the most exciting game played at the Utrecht gym this season, the Green and White squeezed out a sudden death overtime victory over Manual yesterday, 31-29.

The winners broke fast and led at the half 17-7, but Manual whittled at the lead until with 20 sec-

onds to go Ericson, who had already scored 12 points, dropped one to tie the game 29-29. In the overtime Utrecht star, Lombardi, dropped one clean from mid-court to settle things. Weinberg and Lombardi led the Utrecht scorers with 10 points each, while young Rubin of the JV's making a fine varsity debut as a floor man.

MARTIN ROSENBLUM  
Utrecht Correspondent

## WHAT'S ON

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### Tomorrow

GEN. VICTOR A. YAKHONTOFF speaks on "The Far Eastern Aspects of the World Situation." Progressive Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. 8:15 P.M. Subs. 25c.

### Coming

BEN DAVIS, member Editorial Board, Daily Worker, speaks this Saturday, Feb. 17, 2:45 P.M. on "The Negro and the World Crisis: New Problems in the Struggle for Freedom." Lecture takes place at Irving Plaza, East 11th St. & Irving Place. Admission 25c. Aup. Workers' School.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, popular political analyst, reviews the News of the Week this Sunday, Feb. 18, 8:30 P.M. at Irving Plaza, E. 13th St. and Irving Pl. Admission 25c. Aup. Workers' School.

### Boston, Mass.

JOHN J. SPIVAK speaks on "Father Coughlin and the Christian Front." Admission 25c. Ford Hall, 15 Ashburton Place, Friday, Feb. 16th, 8 P.M. Aup. Progressive Forum Comm.

### SCHOOL REGISTRATION

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognize workers school for Ballroom Dancing. Waits, Foxrott, Tango, etc. 68 Fifth Ave. Studio 7-B. OR. 1-2323. Miriam Pallas. Registration 2-10 P.M.

# CHRONICLES DAILY WORKER NEW YORK

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## Fenske, Zamperini New Star Duo

Replace Cunningham and Venze As 4-Minute Possibilities—Goldberg Back in 880 for Saturday's Meet

By Al Stillman

Now that the babe Ruth of the track, Glenn Cunningham, is rapidly nearing his demise as the king of the milers, the kaleidoscope offers a rich variety of talent shooting for the "Old Man's" mythical title.

At the moment Chuck Fenske has the inside track, with four clear-cut victories in his last four starts, but he will be hard pressed by at least two up and coming youngsters who may blossom into major threats any time now, and one old timer, Gene Venze, who can, and has many times in the past, upset many an aspirant's apple cart.

Listed right behind Fenske is Louis Zamperini, the lad from California, closely followed by Venze, then Sanford Goldberg, the fighting fireman, who fell flat in his last start. Cunningham, of course, will remain a threat to regain lost laurels until he retires after the current season. At least he says he will retire.

Right now Zamperini seems to be the best bet to press Fenske. He is undoubtedly the most persistent and constantly improving runner in the business.

Only three weeks ago the Californian finished fourth in a five-man meet. Two weeks ago, during the running of the Milrose Games, he finished third, directly behind Cunningham. Last week he crossed the finish line directly behind Fenske and in front of Cunningham, to place second. If that's any indication the young miler should place first in this coming meet.

Which brings us to Goldberg. The Fireman started the season hotter than one of his pet five-alarm blazes. Nothing could stop him. Every meet he entered he ran away with. But then something happened. He finished fourth in the Milrose, to be followed by a poor third in a 600-yard affair.

He seems to have given up the mile in favor of the 880, and will run that distance in Saturday's meet. Why he gave up the mile isn't apparent on the surface, especially after making good showings in the beginning of the season. But it is evident that he thinks the 880 is his distance, for the present at least.

As far as Venze, the dean of the milers, is concerned, not much need be said. Way back in '35 the old timer annexed the Baxter mile title and set a new record of 4:18 for the track. Since, he has been an in-and-outer Archie San Romani is an added starter but doesn't figure to cop this race.

The youngest of them all, Leslie Mitchell, Manhattan's freshman star, is at least a year away and not a serious threat as yet.

With the enrollment of John Woodruff the field for the 880 event is complete and promises to be one of the highlights of the evening. Running against Woodruff will be, Chuck Beetham, John Borican, Sanford Goldberg, Francis Slater and Curtis Giddings.



THE FLYING FIREMAN  
(Sanford Goldberg)

## Landis, Chains In Compromise

New Amendment OK by Bredon, Collins, MacPhail

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 14 (UP).—Commissioner K. M. Landis and the chain store baseball operators reached a compromise agreement here tonight regarding the man-

We haven't learned enough about the new amendment yet to estimate it, so we'll hold off comment till we do. —Ed.)

pulations of players which, it was conservatively estimated, will save at least 10 of the 41 minor leagues.

After a four-hour session, called at the request of Commissioner Landis following the many complaints about his recent seven-point bulletin on farm systems and player manipulations, a new amendment was drawn up which met with the approval of both the commissioner and such big chain store operators as Sam Bredon, St. Louis Cardinals; Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn Dodgers; and Edie Collins, Boston Red Sox.

### Browns Drop Three

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14 (UP).—The St. Louis Browns yesterday released three players outright to Toledo of the American Association. The players affected were pitchers Harry Kimberlin and George Gill and infielder Mark Christman.

### Late Tuesday Night Scores

Bates	.....	67	Boston University	41
Connecticut	.....	27	Northeastern	49
Farmham	.....	34	Se. Carolina	43
Georgia Tech	.....	41	Duke	35
Harvard	.....	48	Buffalo	32
Indiana State	.....	41	Indiana Central	32
Missouri	.....	38	Morris Harvey	25
Kentucky	.....	43	Miss. State	27
Manhattan	.....	32	Savage	39
Marshall	.....	28	Tulane	39
Mississippi	.....	37	Tulsa	39
Manchester	.....	49	Rail State	44
Norwich	.....	44	Vermont	37
N. Y. U.	.....	58	Gettysburg	37
Nebraska	.....	61	Muskingum	37
Ohio U.	.....	49	St. Mary's (Tex.)	47
Texas Tech	.....	31	F. and M.	34
Uganda	.....	45	Sewanee	38
Vanderbilt	.....	37	Waynesburg	38
Villanova	.....	45	Richmond	25
W. and L.	.....	37	Albion Broodman	29
W. Va. Wesleyan	.....	48	Davidson	39
Wake Forest	.....	37	St. Louis	39
St. Mary's (Cal.)	.....	25	Loyola (I.A.)	39
Woolster	.....	61	Kenyon	39
Georgia	.....	54	Florida	37
Oregon	.....	66	Wash. State	39

Al Goldstein, fast-becoming City College's outstanding basketball hero, is another of the long line of Beaver stars who didn't play much in high school, was a substitute on Nat Holman's varsity for most of the season and then blossomed forth as a regular starter. Seventh man on the squad at the beginning of the season, Goldstein is now the only sure starter in tomorrow's important intracity clash with Manhattan College at Madison Square Garden.

When City College went into a losing streak, Nat Holman juggled the starting lineup from game to game, but he still didn't think Goldstein was ready for a regular position. Until the Loyola game Gold-

## FURRIERS AND CLEANERS COP

Tied for Labor Lead After Close Wins Sunday

League A championship hopes in the Trade Union A. A. basketball race may be settled next Saturday when the Cleaners and Dyers tangle with the Furriers Joint Council at the Labor Sports Center.

Two overtime periods, with all attendant thrills, were required before the Furriers Joint Council was able to down a desperate Wholesale and Warehouse quintet 34-29 last Sunday, and come away with their tie for the lead in League A maintained. The Cleaners and Dyers, co-holders of the lead with the Furriers, ran up forty points to defeat the Building Service Employees, 41-21, with Earl Washington leading the scorers.

In another League A contest, the Office Workers, defending, took over sole possession of third place, in striking distance of the top, when they vanquished the Teachers Union, 27-21.

League B results found the Fur Merchants alone at the top of the pack, having defeated the Transport Workers, while the Fur Floor Boys were eliminating the only other contender for first-place, the Fur Dyers. The Cooks union mauled the Cafeteria workers in a battle for last place in the sixth contest of the evening.

The last minute of the Furriers-Wholesale and Warehouse game had action and thrills galore, as Emil Stekewitz, player-coach of the Furriers, was fouled on a try for the basket, and made good his two free throws to tie the game, 26-26. One five-minute overtime went without a score, as both teams closed all approaches to their baskets, but in the second overtime the Furriers put the pressure on to win out.

Marty Ackerman, veteran ace of the Furriers, sank a field-goal, to be matched by Zayta of Wholesale, but the Wholesaleers cracked and Stekewitz and Ackerman scored to give the Furriers the 34-29 victory. The Cleaners and Dyers were too accurate and deft for the Building Service five, scoring steadily behind the play-making of Eddie Stewart, Feldman and Regan, and the all-round brilliance of Washington. The final score was 41-21.

In the opener for eLeague A the Office Workers went against the perennial "close losers," the Teachers Union, and were victorious—but it was close. Sid Biler was death from the floor, sinking six field goals to lead all scorers as the Office Workers won, 27-21. Ace

The Transport Workers were defeated by a surprising 28 to 14 margin, falling before a smart, aggressive Fur Merchants team, now at the top of the League B standings for the second time this season.

Rubin was the marksman of the Fur Floor Boys as they upset the Fur Dyers in a battle of fur locals. The Cooks, Local 89, pulled out their first victory, keeping out of last with their defeat of the Cafeteria employees, 40-19.

## Joe's Next Opponent Is Orthodox Boxer



OH, JOHNNY!

## Off the Backboard

Early in the season when CCNY was floundering around badly, Nat Holman couldn't figure out his starting teams because there were so few court classics to go around.

Now the CCNY picture has

brightened so much that Nat can't decide on his starters for the big game with Manhattan at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night because all the boys are coming through nicely.

That Al Goldstein-Babe Alder-Marty Scheinkman-Sam Deitchman-Julie Gerson starting unit looked set for the rest of the year off its fine winning performance against Fordham. But the ex-regulators, Jack Carpin, Angie Molitto, Harvey Lozman and Dave Laub, got off the bench in the Butler game and piled up points instead of sympathy.

Right now the only boys certain to start are Goldstein, best of the fast-improving Beavers right now, and Deitchman, standout driver underneath. Adler is pretty sure because of his experience and smooth floorwork although he's disappointed all year as a scorer. For the rest it's a toss-up. Manhattan is always way up for this one and Holman is likely to put in the more experienced boys.

And don't let Manhattan's narrow 32-30 win over Savage Tuesday night fool you. The Jaspers, saving up for the Beavers, weren't laying it on and suddenly found that fighting Savage was in front. Then little Johnny Kravetz, high-scorer with ten points, bulled in with a couple of pretties underneath and set up another that meant the ball game.

All the way down here and still nothing about NYU. That's heresy these days, but until last night's Penn State result comes in, there's not much more you can say about the mighty Violet.

Just one bad note, one good one:

First off, it looks like the Violet will miss the floor generalship of Eon Aurbach in the Fordham scrap at the Garden tomorrow night.

Ben's still in the grip of the gripe and it's doubtful that the doc will check him out in time for the Ram affair. That Jerry Rizzolo-Maroon gang is always dangerous and NYU, nation's stoutest that it is, has to be at full strength in sizzlers like this.

The good note is the Violets' easy 27-27 win over Gettysburg at the Pennsy school Tuesday night. The Bullets are always tough at home and the loss to NYU was only the third at home in four seasons. Morty Lazar came through nicely, setting 'em up with Ivy Dubinsky and Ralph Kaplowitz, and dropping 'em in neatly.

Again the big gun was Red Stevens, who dropped seventeen points to make it 36 for two games, while Dubinsky made up for his off-night against Notre Dame by bagging twelve. Incidentally the ardent Gettysburg rooters showed as well sportsmen in concealing their chagrin at the rout and giving the Violet starters a great hand when they tramped off the floor late in the second half. Something to that GGettysburg spirit.

Only local game tonight sees LIU take on tough Westminster at the Pharmacy gym. Little Ivy Zeitlin, smart and flashy floor-man, is likely to see a lot of action as Clair Bee figures him the best bet to give a very good team much-needed smoothness.

Missouri went out in front in the Big Six by topping Oklahoma, 33-27, Tuesday night. . . . Nebraska walloped weak Kansas State, 61-28, in another league scrap. . . . Villanova's strong outfit was too good for Wayneburg and the little school took its second loss of the season, 42-33. . . . Oregon, way out in front in the Northern Pacific Coast race, slapped Washington State, 60-50. . . .

## Johnny Paycheck Much Like Lou Nova

By Stan Kurman

Johnny Paycheck is a good boxer and a stiff puncher but he stands up straight and doesn't wait around on all fours so Joe Louis expects to provide a convincing answer to the talk that he's slipping when he defends his title against the Iowa challenger at Madison Square Garden April 13.

Paycheck comes to town with a pretty good record, having won 33 of his last 34 fights. For some time he's been Iowa's favorite fighting son and is undoubtedly outstanding but I figure him made to order for Joe.

He's one of the better boxers among the heavies and shoots in a mean left jab that's plenty disconcerting. He's a good puncher, not a terrific one.

Sounds a lot like Lou Nova, does not he? And Lou couldn't even get past what was considered a light hurdle—Tony Galento—towards a title match.

Still, final opinion is reserved until Paycheck comes to town in March and opens local training quarters. Reports from Iowa are conflicting. Some go all out for the old-fashioned "baldy"—others say he's just another heavy.

Benny Leonard, ex-lightweight, who should know and is somewhat prejudiced because he's training Paycheck for the fight, says:

"I've always contended that it would take a boxer like Paycheck to beat Louis. Johnny has one of the best left hands in the business and will be able to jab Louis whenever he wants to. 'Louis made a mistake he agreed to fight Paycheck.'"

Maybe so but can't see it and Paycheck's record isn't too convincing. Biggest name victim is Maurice Strickland, old Australian war-horse. At that Johnny lost one to Strickland and won a second meeting by decision. Several lesser fighters than Paycheck have knocked out Strickland.

Incidentally the Hoover boys are trying to line up the fight for the Finnish Relief Fund but so far it's no soap. Joe isn't keen about fighting for foreign causes when his own people are so badly in need right here and now. The proposed fund cut probably won't jell.

### FIGHT SHORTS

Julie Kogan looked somewhat stale after a long lay-off due to a bad hand and was lucky to get a draw with tough Pat Foley in the feature eight at the Broadway Arena Tuesday night. The two lightweights will probably be paired again in a couple of weeks.

Ernie Vigh cleanly wiped off a long-standing black mark by betting out Larry Kellum in the second of the feature eight at the Coliseum Tuesday night. The slugging young lightweight has lost only two fights—one of them to Larry.

Tony Ferrara, subbing for Maxie Berger, upset cagey old Eddie Brink in the other eight, which was exciting throughout.

### Jackie Top Scorer on Coast!

From California comes the surprising word that the sensational Ralph Vaughan of USC is NOT the Coast's leading scorer. He trails none other than our old friend Jackie Robinson of UCLA by seven points, despite the fact that Jackie's team has won only one game.

—by del

### THE ADVENTURES OF MARMADUKE

